

The Tiger

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Thursday, February 3, 1983

Committee proposes new parking ticket system

by Alan Cannon
staff writer

A resolution increasing all parking fines to \$20 was passed last Thursday by the Traffic and Parking Committee. The new plan now requires the approval of the President's Council and the signature of University President Bill Atchley before it will become final.

If the proposal is approved, the present graduated-fine system for parking tickets will be replaced by a set-fine system, according to Roger Morgan, a student representative on the committee. The new plan also states all fines not paid within one week will be increased to \$30.

Traffic Coordinator and Committee Chairman Bill Pace would not comment on the committee's actions, saying he would release the

committee's resolutions to the public after he had presented his plan to the President's Council.

"I want to make sure we're ready to handle this change with our present facilities before I release our recommendations," Pace said.

Student Body President Kirby Player said he felt the new plan has almost no chance of being passed, by the President's Council.

"I don't see how in the world that plan can get through the President's Council," Player said. "I'm taking my plan to the council, though."

Under Player's plan, which was approved by the Student Senate Monday night, overparking in timed spaces will result in a \$5 fine, while violations involving parking in restricted areas will carry \$10 penalties. Parking in handicapped areas will result in a \$50 fine.

Player's plan also provides that cars overparked in timed spaces can be ticketed every hour. Students who violate the traffic code more than 10 times will have their parking privileges revoked.

Both the committee's and Player's plans are aimed at abolishing the system of graduated fines that exists now. Under the present system, violators are fined \$2 for the first offense, \$5 for the second, \$10 for the third, and \$20 for the fourth violation. Each subsequent offense carries a \$25 fine.

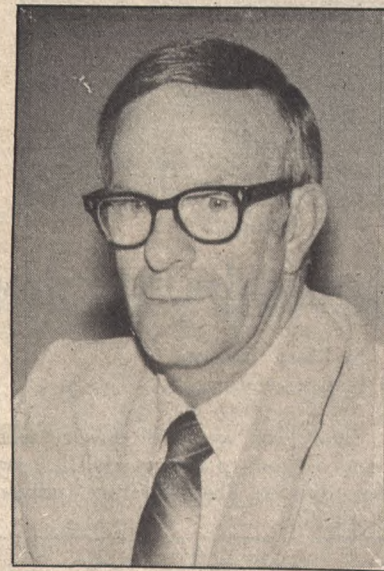
According to Morgan, it was Player's plan to have parking privileges revoked after 10 tickets, that Pace objected to. Pace said he had not yet seen Player's proposed parking system and could not comment on it.

"I understand the Student Senate has passed some resolution that will do away with the graduated system," Pace said, "but I haven't seen their plan yet."

Morgan said only one of the four student representatives was notified of the committee meeting in which the resolution was passed.

"We're supposed to get three letters before we have a meeting," Morgan said, "but only one letter was sent to one student. He was a new member, so I'm sure he couldn't do much to stop the resolution."

Morgan said he doesn't feel members of the committee were trying to pass resolutions behind the student members' backs. "I'm sure it was just an oversight," he said. "It was a convenient oversight on their part, though."



Bill Pace

Two new trustees chosen by legislature

by Cindy Powell
editor in chief

James Bostic made history Wednesday when he became the first black to be named to the Clemson University Board of Trustees. His appointment comes exactly 20 years after the university accepted Harvey Gantt as its first black student.

Bostic was appointed by the state General Assembly to fill the unexpired term of the deceased Kenneth Cribb. There is one year remaining in his term.

The General Assembly also named Bill Amick to the Board to serve the remaining three years of Les Tindal's seat. Tindal resigned from the Board after he was elected commissioner of agriculture.

Both Bostic and Amick ran unopposed. Bostic, however, will come up for election again next month for one of three at-large Board seats. Also running for those seats are incumbents Fletcher Derrick and Louis Batson, as well as Jerry Muhan, Gus Stewart, and Billy Brookhart. The top three vote-getters will each win a four-year

term on the Board, beginning next January.

Bostic, who is the first black to be elected to the governing board of one of South Carolina's major colleges, is presently serving as chairman of the state's Higher Education Commission.

As chairman, Bostic helped author the state's \$19 million college desegregation plan. The plan was written in response to the federal government's 1981 order to remove the last vestiges of segregation from the state's higher education system.

Bostic will step down from his position on the Commission, however, in order to serve on the university Board.

Bostic received his undergraduate and graduate degrees in textile chemistry from Clemson. He presently resides in Aiken, where he is president of the convenience-products division of Riegel Textile Corporation.

Amick, a 1966 graduate of Clemson, lives in Batesburg where he owns a farm.



photo by Michael Daly

Construction for the new upper deck is on schedule, and should be finished in time for the first home football game next fall.

Stadium bonds approved by state

The State Senate has approved a bill allowing Clemson to borrow \$10 million for the completion of the new upper deck on Memorial Stadium, according to Melvin Barnette, vice president of business and finance. The bill must now pass the House for final approval.

Senator James Waddell, a democrat from Beaufort and a Clemson trustee, sponsored the bill which was passed last week.

Barnette said, "The bill grants tax-exempt status on the interest to the notes that Clemson must pay back."

Five banks have committed themselves to buy the notes. These banks are Banker's Trust, First National, Southern Bank and Trust, South Carolina National, and

Citizens and Southern.

The bill also says the notes must be paid back entirely with athletic revenues within 10 years. Barnette said, "The funds will come through IPTAY contributions and the revenue earned from the increased number of seats in Death Valley Stadium."

The Board of Trustees has already voted to give the \$11,147,180 stadium contract to M. B. Kahn Construction Co. of Columbia.

The construction is on schedule, and with no unforeseen setbacks, the stadium will be completed before the first home football game," Barnette said.

Inside

- Actor Charlton Heston is coming to campus to participate in a roundtable discussion on the possibility of a nuclear freeze. See page 2 for details.
- On page 5, find out how WSBF celebrated their power increase to 1000 watts. And, send a free Valentine's Day message to that special someone, courtesy of The Tiger.
- The strength program has improved greatly since 1975. Find out who's responsible on page 11.
- Swim teams beat N.C. State for first time ever. See story, page 18.
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Tom Sullivan

Entertainer gives his philosophy on life

by Alan Cannon
staff writer

"There are unlimited possibilities for every person," said Tom Sullivan Tuesday night. "You just have to feel good enough about yourself to reach up to those possibilities."

Sullivan, the blind musician upon whose life the movie "If You Could See What I Hear" is based, spoke to approximately 400 people in Tillman Hall auditorium and played songs that centered around his theme, "Understanding You are Special."

Sullivan said when he was a boy, he tried baseball, football, tennis, and golf as a way of saying to the children in his neighborhood "I can be just like you."

"But if I had the choice today, I would choose to remain blind," he said, "because the greatest thing in the world you can do is to be different."

Sullivan told the audience to learn how to turn disadvantages, no matter how large, into advantages.

"Even the ultimate disadvantage can be turned into an ultimate advantage," he said. "You have to learn how to laugh at your situation."

Every person faces several turning points in his lifetime, Sullivan said, moments when he "holds in his hands several options."

"The question is, 'What are you going to do with these moments?'" he said.

Sullivan said one of the turning points in his life came when his then

three-year-old daughter, Blythe, nearly drowned in the family swimming pool.

"Patti [Sullivan's wife] was off down the street at a little grocery store," he said, "and I was teaching Blythe to swim. The phone rang, and it was an agent offering me my first recording contract. I got so wrapped up in myself that I wasn't even paying any attention to Blythe. She fell in, and when I went outside and called for her, I couldn't hear anything."

"Up to that point, I had believed I didn't need anything from anybody," Sullivan said. "I was a cocky, arrogant human being."

Sullivan said he asked God to help him save his daughter.

"A great big hand didn't come down and save her," he said. Using

his acute sense of hearing, Sullivan heard the bubbles rising from his daughter to the surface. He was able to pull her out of the pool and revive her.

"I think that's what grace is all about," Sullivan said. "This great, creative force allowed me to use my own skills to save my child."

His musical skills have landed him several appearances on shows such as "The Johnny Carson Show." He announced during his speech that he had recently signed an acting contract with the producers of the TV series "Fame" for the next 23 episodes of the show.

Sullivan said he started performing to help his parents put him through Harvard, where he earned a degree in psychology.

Jewelry stolen from dorm room

by Mary Shveima
features editor

Over \$500 worth of jewelry was stolen from a room in Byrnes Hall last weekend, according to Thea McCrary, university investigator.

Police Beat

"This is the third case in the last three weeks involving thefts in the dorms," said McCrary. "We cannot connect the cases."

One problem, according to McCrary, is students not locking their doors when they are not in their rooms. Another is students not reporting missing items because they feel

the items are small or insignificant.

No arrests have been made in any of the theft cases.

Other police business included University of Georgia graffiti painted on Freeman Hall, Smith Hall, and the tiger statue in front of Littlejohn Coliseum.

"A couple of students had been spoken to earlier about being too loud," said McCrary. "They identified themselves as students from Georgia. We do not know this for a fact, or even whether the same students are responsible for the vandalism."

In another incident custodian Mary Brown was charged with petty larceny. Brown pleaded guilty and was fined \$102 and restitution.

Nuclear freeze debate to be held

by Blair Palese
assistant news editor

A roundtable discussion on the possibility and effects of a nuclear weapons freeze will be sponsored by the Strom Thurmond Institute of Government and Public Affairs Feb. 14, at 3:30 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

The debate will include actor/writer/director Charlton Heston and physicist Edward Teller of Stanford University and the Hoover Institute on the negative stand. The positive side will be presented by Helen Caldicott, founder of the pro-freeze group Physicians for Social Responsibility; and Adm. Gene La Rocque, founder and director of the Washington-based Center for Defense Information.

The roundtable discussion will be moderated by Edwin Coulter, a Clemson political scientist and professor. It is open to the public and time for audience questions will be provided.

A reception will follow at approximately 4:45 p.m. in the Alumni Center; it also is open to the public.

Seminars are tentatively being scheduled with the various departments relevant to the guests' interests.

According to Horace Fleming, director of the Thurmond Institute, all of the members attending the debate are very well informed and involved in the nuclear freeze movement. This roundtable is the first of its kind this semester and according to Fleming, "It should make for an interesting discussion."

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Ticket system passed by Senate

by Blair Palese
assistant news editor

The Student Senate passed a new traffic-fine system at its meeting on Monday that suggests a straight fine of \$10 for restricted parking violations and \$5 for timed spaces. Timed spaces, according to the bill, may be ticketed very hour and a limit of 10 tickets has been set, after which parking privileges will be revoked.

This fine system, originally introduced by Student Body President Kirby Player, is presently competing with a \$20 fine system that was passed by the Traffic and Parking Committee. The latter bill must be approved by the President's Cabinet before becoming law.

Scheduling Coordinator David Fleming addressed questions the senate had concerning schedule and academic problems and proposals. He began with questions about exam schedules, which will come out in two weeks. The new schedules have been improved, according to Fleming, and should be easier to understand and more convenient. He reminded the senate that, "Exam periods and exam times cannot be changed by professors except through the scheduling office."

Another topic introduced was the absence of stars on this semester's schedule forms. Stars usually indicate a change in the student's original class selection. Fleming said students need to be responsible for checking their own schedules and the changes that occur. So many changes take place between the time students pre-register and the time they receive their schedules that the star system really does very little, he said. The absence of stars was announced on the schedule boards at pick up locations, according to Fleming. He said he would like to keep stars off schedules for the present.

Fleming reported, "The new withdrawal policy recently put into effect has had no af-

fect on the number of withdrawals thus far." Upon investigation, he said, there has been an increase in the number of hours rather than a decrease. This policy allows students only 14 hours of withdrawals from classes to help avoid what Fleming called "Super dropping."

The number of professor listings for the upcoming semesters will be increased in the future, according to Fleming, to avoid the crowds of students around the one listing provided previously.

The possibility of a commercialized pre-registration booklet was suggested by Fleming. This would cut the cost of the book production by two-thirds and allow advertisements to be placed in the books.

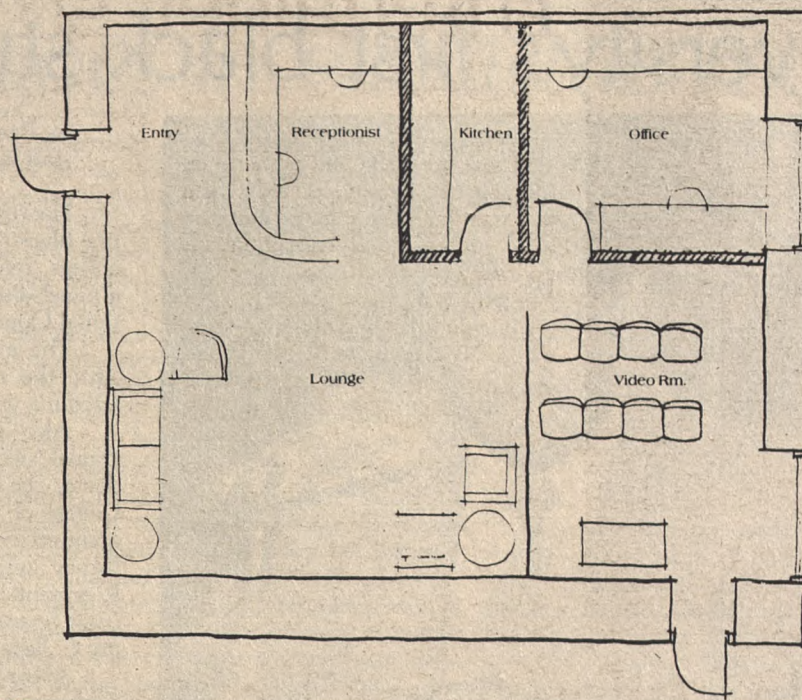
The senate passed a bill stating support but recommending improvements in the production of the university literary magazine, the Chronicle. These provisions are to solicit new members and increase the number of students on the staff, accept the works of a broader pool of students, and to meet the standards of the student body and not the staff alone.

A resolution was introduced requesting the addition of several timed parking spaces in front of Calhoun Courts apartments. This was proposed to alleviate the overcrowding of the single-parking lot around the apartments. The bill was passed.

A bill which was originally part of Student Body President Kirby Player's second semester package, was passed concerning the union plaza lighting. This recommends the replacement or addition of lights around the plaza to make the area safe at night.

The senate voted to have a cement court installed around the basketball area of the Clemson House.

Two senate seats were filled by newly appointed members. They are Angie Bove from the off-campus College of Architecture, and Marty Conte from Thornhill Village Apartments.



Project Visitor's Center, sponsored by student government, is underway. The room will be located in Tillman Hall, and should be ready for use by next fall.

Visitor's Center underway

by Karen Reynolds
staff writer

"There is a lot of interest, and we are very close to realizing the Visitor's Center," said Kirby Player, student body president.

"The planned Visitor's Center will be located in Tillman Hall and will be helpful in recruiting prospective students," he said. "It will enable various information to be consolidated in one area, which will be more efficient than having everything spread out like it is now."

This weekend the National Alumni Council will meet to determine Loyalty Fund alloc-

tions. The Loyalty Fund is made up of unrestricted gifts. Student Government has asked the council for \$15,000.

The \$15,000 amount was conceived by considering the student support of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity's gift of \$15,000.

"This grant is very important to the success of the campaign," said Player. Player has talked to various people about the money and is hopeful, but "we will have to wait and see and hope," he says.

The proposed center will cost about \$50,000. A ceremony to celebrate the start of construction is planned for Founder's Week. Hopefully the center will open in the fall.



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University's first black student returns for discussion



Harvey Gantt

by Pam Sheppard
staff writer

Harvey Gantt, a Clemson College graduate and the first black student to attend a segregated South Carolina college, returned to campus last Friday to participate in a panel discussion in Daniel Auditorium titled "Educational Opportunity: Pursuing Quality and Equality."

The event commemorated a 20-year anniversary since the racial barriers were first broken in South Carolina universities.

Also participating in the panel discussion was Daniel McCloed, the South Carolina Attorney General during the desegregation; Harlan McClure, dean of the College of Architecture during Gantt's attendance as an architecture student; Judge Matthew Perry, Gantt's attorney who helped him to break the racial wall; Representative James T. Ferguson, a state representative from Spartanburg County; and Carolyn Briscoe from the College of Education.

According to Horace Fleming, director of the Strom Thurmond Institute for Government and Public Affairs, which sponsored the event, "The panel talked about some of the issues raised in the wake of the desegregation of schools, and they raised some fundamental ques-

tions about what priorities we should have in the area of education."

During the discussion, Gantt reflected back on the time when he finally took a stand for equal rights. "When I look at the kind of entrance I made on Clemson," he said, "the final burden of desegregation has fallen on the applicants."

The youth must overcome tradition and cultural ideas, Gantt said, in order to make a difference about future values.

Also reflecting back on the time he represented the young man who wanted to attend a completely segregated school, Perry said Gantt "became enriched because of his association with Clemson and others became enriched because of their association with him."

The overall concern of the panel was that an educational institution should not forget the quality of the education it's providing, while keeping the students equal. Gantt asked where the demand for quality and equality should begin in order to have "role models in higher education."

"Motivation, where does it come from?" he asked. "Does it come from home, school, or counseling? You can't deal with one small segment without convincing all of them."

Professor sabbatical leaves affected by budget cutbacks

by Todd Dowell
staff writer

The severe budget cuts facing the university have caused changes in the sabbatical leave policy. After considering the possibility of suspending all sabbaticals, the administration agreed upon limiting sabbatical leaves for 1983-84.

"The limitation is that the university will no longer pay the bill of sabbatical leaves under any condi-

tion," said David Maxwell, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

A faculty member can go on sabbatical for either one or two semesters. If a teacher is granted a one-semester sabbatical leave, he receives full salary. Therefore, the other teachers of that department must now absorb the teaching load caused by the absent faculty member. If that is not possible, then the classes taught by that professor will not be offered.

Consequently, a teacher granted sabbatical leave for a full year is paid half his normal salary.

"If the department is unable to handle the extra work, then they may request that a graduate student or visiting faculty member be hired, but in no case will the cost involved exceed half the salary of the absent faculty member," said Maxwell.

According to Maxwell, most professors are very helpful in sharing

the load, because their opportunity for a sabbatical leave will eventually arrive.

Teachers are eligible to apply for a sabbatical once every seven years. There are many areas which can be pursued on a leave; those include researching archives, writing a book, or working at another university.

"We are very selective, about sabbatical approving though," said Maxwell.

The policy may make it more difficult to obtain a sabbatical leave because individual teaching loads within a department will now be a major consideration.

"It's disappointing that we are forced to make this limit, because sabbatical leaves are refreshing and motivating for the professor and help faculty development and morale," said Maxwell.

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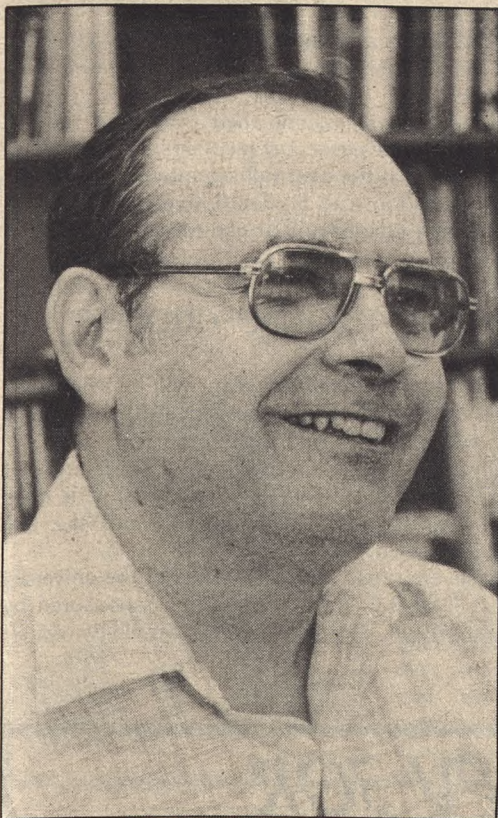
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Teacher competency test goes in effect this month



James Matthews

by Mike Albazez
staff writer

This month a 1979 law mandating minimal competency testing for entrance into the state's 27 undergraduate teacher education programs goes into effect. The "Training, Certification, and Evaluation of Public Educators" law, known as Act 187, has been phased in gradually due to budget restrictions.

The College of Education will offer the Education Entrance Exam for the first time this month, and twice a year hereafter. It will test the basic skills of reading, writing, and computation, and all parts must be passed for admission into the education program.

"Act 187 will not affect the education program at Clemson significantly because the university has selective admissions, whereas several other state institutions use open admissions policies. These institutions will be affected by the law," said James Matthews, dean of the College of Education.

The effects of Act 187 won't be felt by the state for at least three years, when today's education students graduate.

"As for the quality of educators in South Carolina, it will guarantee minimal competency," said Matthews.

Raising standards, however, will cut down

on the number of teachers. According to the 1980 census, there will be an increase in the number of students beginning at the elementary grade level. A shortage of elementary school teachers is foreseeable in the next few years, Matthews said.

The nation, as well as the state, is experiencing a shortage of mathematics and science teachers, Matthews said.

"It's a supply and demand situation," he said. "Due to the shortage, emergency certificates are being granted. In the last two years, one-half of the graduating math and science teachers nationwide were not qualified to teach. In the long run, if you can't get qualified people, you hire those who aren't qualified, or there are no teachers."

Unfortunately, all solutions cost money, Matthews said. The Reagan administration shows a token interest in the problem in the 1984 budget, but the funds will have to come from the state level. In general, salaries must be raised.

"Fifty percent of those who graduate with a degree in math education will never teach because industry will pay them five to six thousand dollars more right away," said Matthews.

There is a proposal in the state legislature suggesting a raise in salaries for math and science teachers; however, teacher organiza-

tions are fighting it.

"It's also not popular with the State Department of Education because it indicates a higher value on learning math than art or English," said Matthews. Such a differential-salary schedule is in use in some states, the effects of which remain to be seen, he said.

Another option would be to offer scholarships to students planning to become math and science teachers, with the understanding that for each year they teach, the state will reduce their education cost debt, Matthews said. This approach has seen success in the past.

Teaching is a nine-month job. Job opportunities provided in the summer especially in math and science, would be a good incentive, Matthews said. Special courses not offerable in the school year, such as computer courses, could be taught. Cooperation with industry is essential; jobs with industry would be a boon, he said.

The state must make a commitment to tackle the problem, Matthews said. However, "this is a bad time to go with your hand out."

"The governor and the state superintendent say they are in favor of such a commitment. Only time will tell if the rhetoric will turn into reality," he said.

Copyright laws may be tightened

by Dawn Fleischer
staff writer

Two weeks ago the U.S. Copyright Office went to Congress to lobby for copyright holders. It requested a better balance of rights between the creators of works and the needs of the users of those works.

"The main problem comes from the fact that in archives and libraries all across the nation people are daily copying materials that otherwise, if purchased, would send royalties back to the original author and/or publisher," said Richard Meyer, associate director of Robert Muldrow Cooper Library.

The U.S. Copyright Office is ask-

ing for new guidelines for the fair-use clause that would help avoid this misuse. The fair-use clause, which says papers copied for study and research may be used with permission of the author, is unclear as it is now worded, the Office contends. Because few cases have been brought to trial, it is hard to say exactly what is right or wrong, said Meyer.

"Progress is being made," he said. "Thanks to computers, it may soon be possible to correct the problem. By recording resources and information on a base computer, libraries all over the country could tap into the system."

For example, if a student wanted a certain book for a report or personal use, he could call it up on the computer. After finding the information needed, he could get the computer to print a copy.

By using the computer, a record could be made when a copy was ordered and a bill could be sent. The payment would then be divided among the copyright holders, publishers, etc., Meyer said.

Although solutions like this are possible in the near future, the problem still exists for now. Today new laws are unlikely to have any great impact, short of banning copying, Meyer said.

WSBF-FM increases power

by Katie Tillinghast
staff writer

Last weekend members of the campus radio station, WSBF-FM, conducted a "power party." At 6 p.m. on Friday, WSBF increased its power from 10 to 1000 watts. That means the student disc jockeys can now be heard in Greenville, Anderson, and even in North Georgia.

During the "power party," WSBF gave away at least 15 prizes per hour for 30 hours. From 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Saturday, the station gave away albums, t-shirts, tennis shoes, free meals at local restaurants, and Dorrie

Harley twice.

Two grand prizes were given away—a free weekend in Atlanta to Chip Wiechec, and a free weekend at Hilton Head to David Mann. The free weekends are planned for the first weekend of spring break, according to Bill Hare, assistant program director.



Student deejays broadcast from 7 a.m. until 1 a.m. seven days a week, and music from automated tape machines continues all night long. WSBF's music is "progressive" and commercial-free. Scott Pazur, music director, said the station plays today "the same music you will hear other stations play three months from now."



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(deadline for messages, Feb. 8, 5 p.m.)

President Atchley to participate in student forum

University President Bill Atchley will participate in a question-and-answer session concerning probation and other issues on Monday. The forum will be held at 3 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

News Digest

The event is sponsored by Student Government, and is provided for students and faculty who have questions about the athletic probation, budget cuts, and tuition price raises. WSFF-FM, the student-run radio station, will air the event.

Italian architect to speak

Cesara Fera from the Center for Building Research and Urban Studies in Genoa, Italy, will be the guest lecturer at the architectural series on Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium.

Fera will be lecturing on "Andrea Palladio's Approach to Site and Space, a Teaching to Contemporary Design."

According to Fera, Palladio was one of the main architects who used Roman sources to create contemporary architecture. Fera said the 16th century architect's technique was

duplicated several centuries later by the English and the Americans.

Describing the purpose of his lecture, Fera said, "The assumption is to show through visualized examples how Palladio, by using a procedure which was starting from theoretical schemes and antiquarian archetypes and then by handling them in order to respond to functional and site requirements, was able to create highly individualized architecture and to transform an environment from a site to a place."

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Elections to be held in March

Campus-wide elections for the offices of Student Body President, Vice President, and eight positions of the Trial Court will be held March 1.

To run for office, a student must pick up a petition from the Student Government offices. The petition must be completed and returned no later than Feb. 4 at 5 p.m. A mandatory meeting for all candidates will be held at 5:15 in the Student Government chambers. Campaigning will begin Monday, Feb. 7.

All candidates for office must have a gpr of or above 2.3.

Candidates for president must have a minimum of 60 hours and candidates for vice president must have a minimum of 45 credit hours.

Elected candidates will assume their offices on the last Tuesday of March, and the new court members will begin their duties at the beginning of the next fall semester.

For more information, call Student Government at 2195 or Elections Chairman Jane Spruill at 656-6436.

Miss Clemson to be chosen

The Miss Clemson University pageant will be held Tuesday in Tillman Auditorium. The contestants will compete in two categories: evening gown and casual wear.

Contestants will be judged on appearance, poise, and personality. Ten finalists will be chosen from the 35 girls competing. From these 10 girls, Miss Clemson and the two runners-up will be chosen.

All contestants are single, female students of the university with a gpr of at least 2.0. Each contestant is sponsored by a recognized organization. The pageant is sponsored by Mortar Board.

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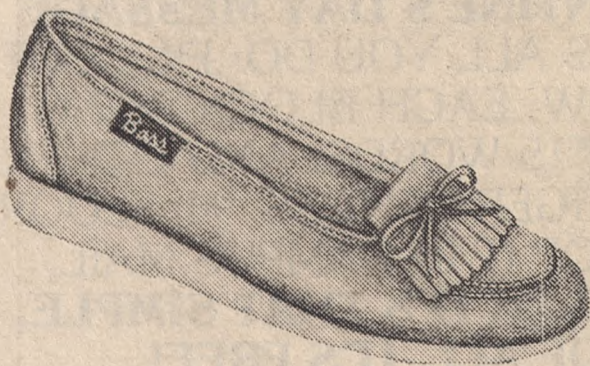


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"And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgement."
(Hebrews 9:27)

IN MEMORIAM
Someday your name will appear
as deceased
in the obituary section of the paper

THE PURPOSE OF LIFE

Life on this earth is a vapour of time in which to prepare for a long, long eternity.
(James 4:14)

In this brief, fleeting second of time we are asked to answer this question:

WHERE DO YOU WISH TO SPEND ETERNITY?

There are two great eternities. We must choose one or the other. There is no neutral ground.

1. The blessed privilege of living forever with the Lord Jesus in Heaven.
(I Thessalonians 4:16, 17)

2. The terrible anguish of living forever with Satan is a burning Hell.
(II Thessalonians 1:8-9)

GOD, OUR CREATOR, HAS GIVEN US THE PRIVILEGE OF PERSONALLY CHOOSING THE ABIDING PLACE OF OUR SOULS.

THINK ON THESE THINGS

If you died right now, would you go to Heaven or Hell?
YOU CAN'T BUY YOUR WAY TO HEAVEN.

"... Thy money perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money." (Acts 8:20)

NOR CAN YOU BUY YOUR WAY OUT OF HELL.

"... And these shall go away into everlasting punishment: but the righteous into life eternal." (Matthew 25:46)

YOU CAN'T WORK YOUR WAY INTO HEAVEN.

"For by the grace are ye saved through faith: and that not of yourselves: it is a gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast." (Ephesians 2:8, 9)

NOR CAN YOU WORK YOUR WAY OUT OF HELL

"And beside all this, between us and you, there is a great gulf fixed: so that they which would pass from hence to you cannot: neither can they pass to us, that would come from thence." (Luke 16:26)

HELL IS INHERITED BY NEGLECT-DEFAULT.

"How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation; which at the first began to be spoken by the Lord, and was confirmed unto us by them that heard him." (Hebrews 2:3)

There is a way to stay out of Hell, but once in Hell—there is no way out. It's all summed up in this one verse from the Bible: "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."—John 3:16

ANOTHER WAY TO PUT IT IS THIS

God (our Creator) loves us (you and me) so much that He let (Jesus) His only Son give his life (die for you and me) so that if we (you and me) will believe in Him (Jesus), we (you and me) shall not go to Hell, but go to everlasting life (Heaven).

I BELIEVE—WHAT ABOUT YOU? My name is Herb Channell and I would like you to join me at University Baptist Church, Pendleton Road, Clemson.

Sunday morning services 10 AM—Sunday night 6 PM—Wednesday night 7 PM.
UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH—We stand on the word of God (the Bible). Nursery provided. For more information call 654-6427, Pastor Hugh McCoy.

College of Sciences appoints new associate dean

by Nancy Tringali
staff writer

John D. Petersen, professor of chemistry and geology, has been named an associate dean of the College of Sciences. He will be in charge of seeking out grants from private industries to finance the college's research project.

"This is a needed position in the college," said Henry Vogel, dean of the College of Sciences. "There is very little money right now, and we're on a tight budget. We need to

increase research support grants from external sources."

Petersen will be seeking funds from private industrial firms that will also profit from research projects. He expects economic times to improve for industries, and said companies realize that research is mutually beneficial.

"We can make a good case for the industries," Petersen said. "They know we have a lot to offer them and that we're worth their support."

Petersen will be working with several different industries that

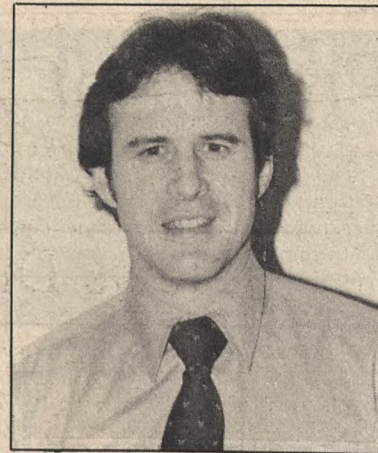
have a knowledge and interest in the sciences. "In the southeast the chemical industry is the easiest to target," Petersen said. "But there are other firms whose interest coincides with the mission of the college."

Petersen said that while almost all of the other colleges in the university have similar programs, this is a new endeavor for the College of Sciences. "In the past, our support has come from the government," he said.

Past success in securing money

for his own research was the main element considered in the appointment of Petersen to this position, according to Vogel. Petersen has secured approximately \$250,000 from outside sources during his two and a half years at Clemson.

Petersen came to Clemson in 1980 from Kansas State University. A native of California, he received his bachelor's degree from California State University at Los Angeles and his doctorate from the University of California at Santa Barbara.



John Petersen



Jack Wilson

New business and finance vice president named

by Nancy Tringali
staff writer

Jack Wilson, assistant vice president for facilitating services, has been named the new business and finance senior assistant vice president, according to Melvin Barnette, vice president of business and finance. Wilson succeeds Trescott Hinton, who retired in June.

Wilson's new responsibilities will include controlling the business and finance office in the absence of Barnette. Wilson said his goal in his new job is to improve relations between the university and state government.

"I'd like to see continued cementing of the relationship between the university and the state government so that we can continue to provide

top quality services to the students and faculty," he said.

According to Barnette, the business and finance office personnel are responsible for many areas of services at the university. Purchasing, budgeting, and accounting, as well as physical-plant services, the master plan, and auxiliary services all fall under this department, he

said.

Wilson came to the purchasing division of the university 14 years ago and became director of auxiliary services in 1976. He has worked as assistant vice president for facilitating services for six years and according to Barnette, will be responsible for naming a replacement for himself there.

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How to be a romantic in an age of reason.



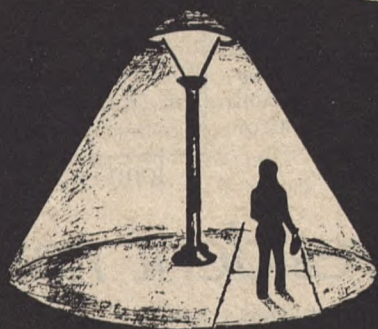
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TRAINING: Individual and crew served weapons training; Map Reading/Land Navigation; Physical Training; Individual and Unit Tactics; Communications; First Aid; Leadership Techniques.

PAY: Approximately \$600 plus travel and expenses.

OBLIGATION: None.

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Call or come by the Department of Military Science located under Harcombe Dining Hall next to the University Post Office. **PHONE — 656-3107/3108.**

British professor enjoys ocean kayaking and yoga

by Mary Shveima
features editor

Michael Bridgwood is a Clemson electrical engineering professor who was born and raised in Britain. He has a unique hobby—ocean kayaking.

Bridgwood grew up with a love for the sea. He was raised on the Isle of Man which lies between Ireland and England in the Irish Sea. It was his interest in the sea and a gift from a friend that led him to ocean kayaking.

"I was given a kayak by a friend, and I rebuilt it," said Bridgwood. "I was in it for the first time for an half-hour before I fell out. I thought there was something in this. It is very central to me now."

Kayaking

Several aspects of kayaking appeal to Bridgwood. They include physical exercise, environmental aspects like quietness and solitude, the challenge of planning and going through an expedition, the satisfaction of conquering bad weather conditions, and the contact with the ocean.

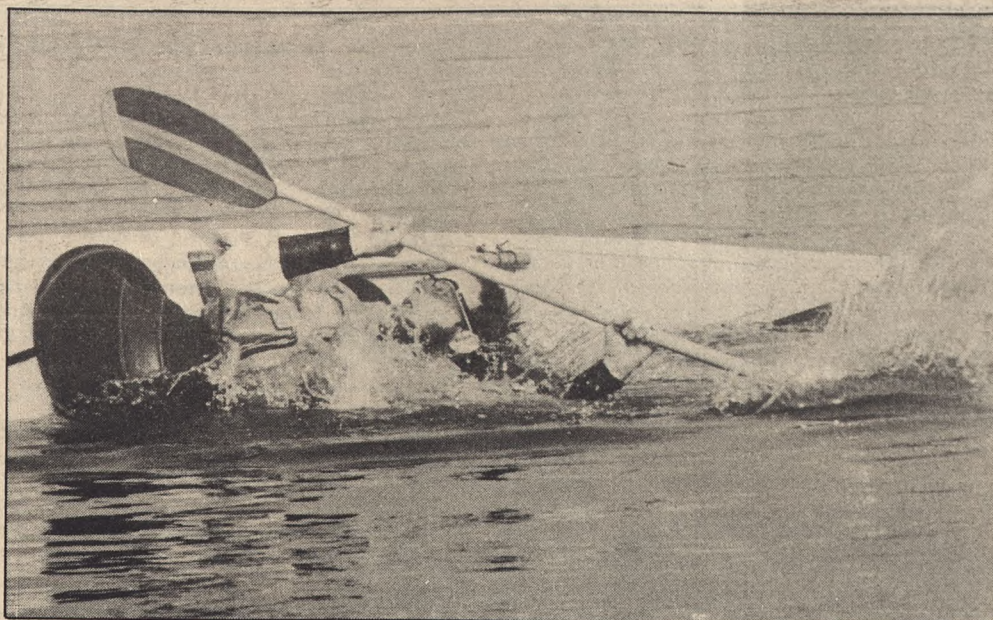
"The contact with the ocean is total; you feel a part of it as you do when swimming," said Bridgwood. "Someone who hasn't been kayaking probably cannot understand this."

Boredom on long trips does not bother Bridgwood. "Boredom is probably a state of mind," Bridgwood said. "We develop a 'galley-slave mentality' as it is referred to by ocean kayakists. The brain quietly takes over or you think of something."

Bridgwood's other hobby, yoga, helps him in flexibility, strength, and mental approach towards kayaking.

"It keeps me going," he said, "and it fits in with my approach to ocean kayaking."

A straight back and legs, straight or slightly bent in front of you, is the correct posture for



Micheal Bridgwood, an electrical engineering professor from Britain, enjoys ocean kayaking.

sitting in an ocean kayak because of its design.

"Posture is vital," said Bridgwood. "If you develop a pain in your back you cannot get out and walk."

An ocean kayak is 15 to 20 feet long. It has watertight compartments in which several knapsacks of gear can be stored. There is a keel for maintaining a straight course. Also, the ocean kayak is easier to paddle and is faster than a river kayak.

Expeditions

Bridgwood has gone on several expeditions, both solo and with others. Last August he went for a solo expedition off the coast of Maine.

"I went hopping from island to island," he said. "Some were small, some wooded, some bare rock. Monhegan was the only inhabited island I visited. The community was of artists and writers."

"One of the interesting things that happened was my close encounter with seals, Bridgwood said. "I saw a rock that looked peculiar in the distance."

"There was a seal balanced on this rock and it looked incredibly uncomfortable," he said. "I suspect that the seal had gone to sleep and the tide had gone down. The seal woke up when I was about 20 or 30 yards away. Soon several seals were following me. You could see the look of curiosity on their faces."

In July 1981, Bridgwood and two friends

went on an expedition across the Irish Sea. They went from Scotland to Ireland then to the Isle of Man.

"We literally followed the footsteps of St. Patrick," said Bridgwood. "The weather was fine throughout the trip until we were ready to leave the Isle of Man."

Crosswinds and mountainous waves forced the expedition to go east to England, rather than back to Scotland.

"We wouldn't catch the ferry, that was defeat," he said. "We started at 5 a.m. for the 10-hour trip. The mist came down, the wind picked up, and the waves were eight feet high. We had a rough time but we stayed on compass course and landed in the exact spot we had aimed for."

Plans

Bridgwood and his friends are planning an expedition this summer for the North Sea—to cross from Europe to Britain or vice versa. The 75-mile trip will take 30 hours. It has been attempted by others only a few times before because of the long distance.

Bridgwood is also teaching a ocean kayaking course this semester. He will use slides, lectures, and a mini expedition to teach an introduction to kayaking. The students will be using kayaks on Lakes Hartwell and Keowee.

English background

Bridgwood has been in Clemson since August 1981. He chose Clemson because of its closeness to his family in Blacksburg, Va., and the sea.

He graduated from the University of Leeds in Yorkshire, England. He then spent eight years on the faculty of Portsmouth Polytechnic, teaching and doing research.

Bridgwood is married and has two children. His wife, Joan, graduated from the University of Leeds with a degree in Russian.

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WED., 2nd,

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Why not give a different type of gift for Valentine's Day? Gamma Sigma Sigma is selling balloon bouquets outside of Schilleter and Harcombe, Feb. 7 through Feb. 10. Half of the proceeds go to the March of Dimes.

Angelflight is selling Angelgrams through Feb. 11. Send that special someone a surprise. The grams will be delivered Feb. 14 and are on sale at the Palmetto Ballroom, Harcombe and Schilleter.

The Counseling and Career Planning Center and Redfern Health Center have a new newsletter: "Well-Spring." Look for copies in your mailbox.

The Japanese Film Series is having four films during this month: "The Architecture of Japan," Feb. 7; "Noh Drama," Feb. 14; "An Invitation to Traditional Music," Feb. 21; and "The Art and the Meaning of Ikebana," Feb. 28.

Do you need a summer job? Over 25 camp directors will be interviewing students for 300 jobs. The jobs are in such areas as camp administration, group counseling, recreation, campcraft, arts and crafts, nature instruction, dance and drama, and program administration. Camp Placement Day is sponsored by the Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management.

The Clemson Water Ski Club will host a Polar Bear Run, Saturday, Feb. 5, at 1 p.m. on East Bank. Cost is \$1 for members and \$3 for guests. Wet suits and skis will be provided. For further information, call Lynn Crouch at 8759.

The Department of Languages is sponsoring a series of French skits in Daniel Auditorium, Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. The five skits, written by French humorist Guy Bedos, will be performed by French students. Everyone is welcome.

S.A.M., The Society of Advancement of Management, will have a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m., in room 1, Sirrine. Plans will be discussed for trips to Henderson Advertising and Atlanta Federal Reserve. Also, Pete Green, Personnel Ex-

ecutive with J.P. Stevens, will discuss qualities needed during job interviews. The meeting is open to the public.

Phi Eta Sigma will have its first mixer for new and old members Thursday, Feb. 10, at Calhoun Courts Lounge. For reservations call 8427 or 654-1612.

The Microcomputer Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Nursing building for a trip to Computerland in Anderson. Transportation will be provided at no cost. Contact Larry Afrin at 6482 or Dr. Pellerin at 3444 to reserve a seat. A maximum of 15 people can go, so call soon.

The Calhoun Literary Society is sponsoring a Creative Writing contest for material to appear in this year's "Review." The first prize for short fiction and poetry is \$100 and second prize is \$50. The deadline is Feb. 21, and all manuscripts should be neatly typed, double-spaced. For more information call Dr. Hill at 3237 or come to the Society's meeting Thursday night, Feb. 10, at 7:30 in 206 Strode Tower.

The Clemson Aeronautical Association will hold a meeting Monday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in 103 Sirrine Hall.

CLASSIFIEDS

Photographers wanted: no experience necessary, but must have a good 35mm camera and transportation. All work is done on week nights and various times on weekends. You must be neatly dressed and sociable. Call Michael Miller at 639-4554.

Learn how to study for exams . . . and pass (even if you have to cram). Send \$3 for a special report. Severin Associates, 19 Garrison Suite 203, Boston, Massachusetts, 02116.

A time-sharing condominium available on Beech Mountain during the weeks of Feb. 5 and April 5. Three bedrooms, two baths, laundry facilities, and deck near ski slopes. Nine-percent

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Acne sufferers—A copyrighted report is now available procuring a new hope against this impending disease. Send a check for \$5, please, to Les Services DePeau, P.O. Box 2785, Sumter, S.C., 29150.

Clemson sunbathers: Springbreak Florida trip to Ft. Lauderdale or Key West: eight beach days, seven nights lodging in fine hotels "on the strip," plus nightly parties from \$125. Call 800-368-2006 toll free. Ask for Annette. Go with friend or organize a small group and sunbathe for free!

Sublease for spring semester: one bedroom apartment for \$163 a month. For female student only. Call 654-3155 or 654-5483.

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Frisbees for sale: 165-gram red and yellow on white background. Clemson Ultimate Team logo (Joint Chiefs of Waft). Each frisbee costs \$6. Call Michael, 654-2698.

Cruise ship jobs. From \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call Cruiseworld for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-916-073-1111, extension CLU.

Wanted: used MaSc 311 book. Hurry and call 654-9661.

Roses for Valentine's Day. The Medical Technology Club is selling roses (just like the florists). One rose is \$2.75; half dozen is \$16.50; dozen is \$28. Other combinations are available. Flowers delivered with your message Sunday, Feb. 13. Call 6511, 6513, or 6217 by Thursday, Feb. 10, to place your order.

Experienced clothing for sale. Save all kinds of money on clothing. Buy great used clothing at Kisevalter's Clothing Company, across from Mr. Knickerbocker's, squeezed between Scruples and The Beansprout.

Wanted: Bar back and security positions at Mulligan's.

PERSONALS

Shirley, don't worry, things will get better. See you this weekend. AC

Mady, where are you? C.B.

EGU2—Hope JEO lets you hold the whip and wear the pants on your birthday. How's the tally coming? The Peons.

PULDY: Coke doesn't cost as much these days. Buy some more for the honeymoon, and you're sure to keep me. From someone who just wants in, please.

Harem: I can just see all the gifts from the guys now. I'm jealous! Have a happy one in spite of me. From Eppley's good friend.

Pam Sheppard—Happy Birthday on Feb. 9. How old are you anyway?—Cindy

Robert—How long is "so long?" Are they really worth \$53?

CrE 309—Isn't this a blast?! I think we all deserve a raise—or at least double overtime. CaP

Nancy and Beth: Thanks for joining me on the beach! Next time, rays and waves along with the wine and cheese! B.

J.T.—You'll be legal soon! Looking forward to the big day.

Okay Staph, only five more to go! How time flies when you're having fun—Ed.

S. Don't worry, I'll pay up. Dinner for two—whenever you want. B.

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Athletic success due to improved strength program

by Frank McKay
staff writer

Clemson's success in athletics has been on the upswing ever since 1975 and the arrival of Strength Training Director George Dostal. Of course, the most obvious improvements have been on the football team, but other sports at Clemson have benefited as well.

Dostal readily attributes some of his success at Clemson to the fact that Athletic Director Bill McLellan saw the need for a strength program and was willing to work with him to get the necessary equipment.

When Dostal first arrived at Clemson there were only a few weight benches and some weights scattered around. "There were no players who could bench press 400 pounds or leg press 600 pounds," he said. Since he has been here, the number has steadily increased, however. Dostal has also placed five Tigers from the football team on the All-American Strength team.

One of Dostal's first jobs at Clemson was to write out a weight program for each sport and diagram a weight room that would house the necessary weight machines. Next, he began to purchase the needed equipment. Over the years, Jervey Athletic Center was expanded and various other exercise equipment was purchased.

"Today, Clemson has one of the nicest weight training facilities in the country with an estimated \$500,000 in exercise equipment," Dostal said. "This also serves as a valuable recruiting tool for all the

athletic teams."

In the early 1970s Maryland had the best strength program in the Atlantic Coast Conference. However Dostal said, Clemson has now taken over the lead in the ACC and is also a leader in the nation. The 1981 Orange Bowl, which pitted the Tigers against Nebraska, reputed to have the nation's strongest strength program, proved Clemson's superiority. The Tigers won the game, 22-15.

In June before the 1981 national championship season began Dostal made his now-famous prediction. He said, "If the Tigers believe hard enough in themselves, they will go 11-0, and play Nebraska in the Orange Bowl." He wrote this on a sign and placed it in the weight room for motivation.

The way Clemson's linemen dominated the game made it clear that Nebraska had lost its edge in strength. A lot was said about Nebraska's Outland-trophy winner, Dave Remington, but to Clemson fans, not enough was said about William Perry and William Devane and their handling of the All-American center.

Clemson's edge in strength was gained only after the players spent many hours in the weight room. According to Dostal, a single workout for an athlete can last anywhere from 45 minutes to two hours.

In addition to the weight training programs he has written out for 22 different sports, Dostal alters each one to fit an individual so that person can train to the best of his or



photo by Scott Harke / courtesy of Taps

George Dostal, strength training director, supervises an athlete's workout. Dostal has improved the strength program to the point where it is one of the nation's best.

her potential.

Inside the weight room all the athletes are treated the same. Males, females, football players, and swimmers are all treated equally. They all must abide by a strict code of ethical conduct which has earned Dostal the respect of the athletes. Getting an education and attending class is also emphasized.

Dostal was born in Cleveland, Ohio, to Czechoslovakian parents. Growing up in an ethnic community, Dostal said, "I had a choice of two routes to take as a young boy. I

could have become a tough street kid or become interested in athletics."

It was athletics that occupied most of his time as an adolescent. He participated in all sports and began lifting weights as a preteen. "As an 11-year-old I competed in a power lifting contest in the 15-year-old class," he said.

Upon graduation from high school, Dostal was awarded an athletic scholarship to attend Kent State University. There he participated in football, baseball, and

track. He was also a diver on the swim team. After college he tried out for a professional football team and was offered a major league baseball contract, but a stint in the Navy interfered with any plans he might have had for becoming a professional athlete.

After his service in the Navy he went to graduate school at Kent State and received his masters and doctorate in exercise physiology. He graduated with a 3.85 cumulative gpr.



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Opinion

Fines aren't reasonable

Last week the university Traffic and Parking Committee voted in favor of a new parking-fine system that will, if approved by the President's Council, charge a straight fine of \$20 for all parking violations and increase the amount to \$30 if the fine is not paid within one week.

To begin with, the cost of \$20 is entirely too high, especially considering that the present graduated-fine system charges a parking violator only \$2 for the first offense. The increase from \$2 to \$20, not to mention \$30, is absurd.

And the new plan becomes even more absurd when you consider the cost of a traffic ticket in the town of Clemson. A parking ticket received in town costs a mere \$5 in comparison to the proposed \$20 university fine. It would be less risky and more economical to park anywhere downtown than to park in a space on campus.

The circumstances surrounding the passing of this new proposal are rather suspicious. The committee that met and decided the fate of all future traffic fines failed to notify three of the four students who are voting members. One of the student representatives said that was a "convenient mistake."

When questioned about the new fine system and the committee vote, Traffic Coordinator Bill Pace refused to give details. Why was all of this kept from the student representatives, not to mention the students at large? Apparently so that nothing could be done to stop the process.

Pace said he wanted to make sure the committee and other involved officials were ready to handle the change before releasing recommendations. They did, however, feel ready enough to pass the \$20 fine system without feeling out the Student Government or the student body. The committee should have asked for input long before making such a drastic decision.

An alternative parking-fine system proposed by Student Body President Kirby Player, was passed by the Student Senate at its Monday meeting. This plan provides for a \$10 fine for restricted parking violations and a \$5 fine for timed violations. Timed-space violations can be repeatedly ticketed until the vehicle is removed. A limit of 10 tickets and the loss of parking privileges thereafter is also part of the Player proposal.

Without question, Player's proposal is more sensible, fair and effective. It will punish repeating violators without abusing the occasional offender. Unfortunately this plan has not been given a chance by the Traffic and Parking Committee.

Pace claimed he hadn't seen the Player plan. However, Student Senate President Keith Munson said he spoke to him concerning both plans on the same day Pace was questioned by The Tiger.

The increase in ticket prices after seven days is completely without reason, unless it is meant to help the university rob the students of still more money. Pace said the reason this new proposal has been suggested is to teach students responsibility and to resolve the parking problem more quickly. If this is the case, then it is a very expensive lesson. And when did it become the university's duty to teach the students responsibility?

Who will end up paying the \$30 fine? No doubt it will be the students who do not have \$20 on the spot to pay for a ticket and who must wait for money to come from home or work. This is unfair to those who do not have access to ready cash.

Another problem is the flood of appeals that will engulf the Student Traffic Court if the \$20-fine system is put into effect. Most students don't bother to appeal the present low-cost tickets, but you can bet they'll appeal a \$20 fine.

Quite simply, the proposed \$20-fine system is ridiculous. Hopefully members of the President's Cabinet will realize this when it comes their time to vote on the measure.

We are hoping they will have sense and vote no.



John Norton 1983

Footnotes

"Do they cheat in basketball too? Obviously not—7-11."—A banner expressing the Gamecock point of view during the Clemson-South Carolina basketball game last Thursday.

"They need to."—Unidentified student answering the question "Do they pray before basketball games?" in an English 355 class.

"Are you the only one left down there now?"—Swimming coach Bob Boettner quizzing assistant football coach Tom Harper about the number of coaches that have recently left the football program.

Communication problem real

by Cindy Powell
editor in chief

"Engineers don't know how to write."

That statement has become a favorite line around campus these days, and you hear it a lot, particularly if you're an engineering major. But engineers aren't the only ones blessed with such a reputation. I'm sure members of other technical majors hear similar remarks as well.

Viewpoint

If only we could say it isn't true. But it is true in a lot of cases. And what's even more distressing, most engineers (for example) don't know how to speak to a group of people either.

Unfortunately most students don't realize they never learned how to communicate until after they have graduated and are out in the business world where the need to express ideas is essential.

Several years ago, a survey of more than 1000 Clemson graduates cited the lack of adequate preparation in communications skills as a major problem.

"Engineers incapable of communicating their ideas and knowledge are of limited value to their employers," one graduate wrote. Another engineer recommended mandatory speech courses for everyone.

Obviously there is a problem in the curriculum of most technical majors. A

quick check in the 1982-83 Announcements illustrates the problem.

Only two curriculums in the College of Engineering—civil engineering and engineering technology—require a technical writing course in addition to two literature classes. Two more curriculums require the standard two literature courses, and the rest require only one English class above the 200 level. None require a class in public speaking.

Curriculums in the College of Sciences are similar to those in engineering, with three exceptions; biochemistry, computer science, and mathematical sciences require a public speaking class as well as the usual sophomore English classes.

It's no wonder those in technical majors don't know how to write or speak—they never have to learn how.

Of course there is plenty of elective space for speech and writing classes, but most students don't see the need for them until it's too late. Speaking as a senior in ceramic engineering, I know from experience that an elective in technical ceramics seems more important than an elective in technical writing. I need to be forced into taking the writing class.

In other words, curriculums need to be updated so that courses in technical writing and public speaking are required along with ECE and heat transfer.

Because if you don't learn how to communicate, you're never going to make it in the "real world."

The Tiger

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Managing editor—Sha Sifford
News editor—Betsy Russell
Assistant news editor—Blair Palese
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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writer with the exception of the lead editorial above which expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the editors listed in the left-hand column above. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

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Opinion

Editorial illustrates problems with English language

It is ironic that your editorial "Competency Necessary" itself demonstrates how pervasive deficiency in the use of proper English has become. By recommending that graduate students who also serve as TAs be required to take a verbal test in addition to a written one in order to demonstrate proficiency in the English language, you imply that "verbal" and "written" are contrastive terms. This is simply not the case.

Letters

The word "verbal" generally denotes communication through the use of words irrespective of their written or oral status. Anyone who has ever taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test will recall that it consists of two parts: a mathematical section and a verbal one. On each of these sections one is expected to respond in writing to written questions.

Moreover, I'm sure that your staff members possess sufficient linguistic competence to recognize the fact that this letter, despite its written form, is in no way an exercise in non-verbal communication. Although most dictionaries now sanction the use of the word "verbal" in reference to an oral statement of an informal nature, the traditional distinction between "verbal" and "oral" is clearly a useful one and should be observed in educated discourse.

Victor Rudowski
Associate Professor of English

Understandable gap

The semantic gap between international TAs and students is quite understandable. Most of the international graduate students are required to take TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language). Since this test does

not help much in measuring the communication ability of the students, it is quite difficult for a university to get the right input of TAs.

Since it is not appropriate to refuse an awarded teaching assistantship on the arrival of an international student, it is suggested that U.S. embassies or education foundation offices in the non-English-speaking foreign countries carry a communication test on the request of the university. Moreover, any kind of political affiliations should not bias the input of TAs for obvious reasons.

However, graduate assistants not competent enough in English but admitted on exceptional academic background can assist in research and/or grading papers. This shall give an equal opportunity to all, in using one's academic prowess for general development of the world of knowledge, and at the same time preserve the educational interests of our undergraduate students in the university.

Autar Kaw

Outrageous Board

It is appalling and outrageous that the Clemson University Board of Trustees would resort to publicly berating the university president over the shameful athletic department. The vote of confidence that was reportedly given to Bill Atchley at their recent meeting sounded about as effective as a wet noodle.

Could it be that the board is afraid that, with reorganization of the athletic department, they will lose their "freebies"? For those of you who would have given your left . . . to go to the Orange Bowl last year, did you know the Board of Trustees received tickets, room and board, and participated in all the Orange Bowl festivities free gratis per the athletic

department?

It has been proven that money has bought Clemson right into this disgraceful mess. The longer it goes on without airing the dirty laundry and the longer Bill McLellan is allowed to "call in his cards," the more outrageous it becomes.

For all those who say that Clemson would not have any national recognition without athletics I offer this. Had all the money that has been poured into our athletic department been poured into the University Foundation, we would be renowned for our academic excellence instead of just a "paper tiger" with threats of furloughing faculty. It is unbelievable to me that there are college-educated people, supporters of Clemson, who do not know that when they give to IPTAY they have not given to Clemson University but to the athletic department exclusively.

The arrogance of the athletic department is overwhelming, and it is even going to try and win this political battle at all costs. There is even a rumor going around that Bill McLellan wants the new athletic coordinator job. Surely this is just a rumor from a very sick mind?

Shame on you, the Board of Trustees, for not keeping Clemson's best interest at heart. Use a little professionalism and dignity in our next crisis and represent our best interest and not yours!

Eleanor Bennett

Beloved friend

There was once a wonderful old cat. She had long, pretty fur and a great, bushy tail that stood straight in the air when she ran and curled over her nose when she slept. She loved her family, and they loved her very much. She had one bad eye, but only expert surgery had saved the sight in the other eye. She was well-fed, well-cared-for,

and much-loved.

Last week someone took her from her safe neighborhood to the vicinity of East Campus apartments. She tried to come home, but she never made it. A car struck her as she crossed route 93. She had been part of our family for nearly 12 years, and we are very sad—and she is gone forever.

Before you take a cat, whether to steal it or adopt it, stop to think. Many owners of cats do not put collars on them because cats are apt to get hung by them. If the cat does not have a collar and appears to need a home, you can play with it or feed it, but don't take it from where you find it. The chances are (especially in this town) that the cat does have a loving owner and will try to get back to its home—and end up dead, like mine.

Eleanor Hare

Letters policy

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65-character line.

Letters should be limited to 200 words in length. Tuesday at 6 p.m. prior to the Thursday issue is the deadline for all letters.

Each author of a letter must sign the letter and include his address and phone number.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for style and space. Also, letters which are in poor taste or potentially libelous will be withheld if a majority of the editorial board deems it appropriate.

All letters become property of The Tiger and cannot be returned. A file of letters is maintained should questions arise.

Please send letters to The Tiger, Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632, or bring them by the offices at room 906 of the Student Union.

An entertaining game

by Mary Shveima
features editor

What a setup. The number-one ranked Tarheels of North Carolina versus the struggling Tigers of Clemson in front of 11,000 fans in Littlejohn and a television audience.

The game wasn't all that exciting in the first half, but I found a lot to observe.

The crowd was especially interesting as emotions ranged from wild happiness to downright rudeness and blasphemy.

Before I go any further, I have to admit I did admire the bravado of the people (mostly students) who showed Bill McLellan and the world what they think of our good ole athletic director: they booed when McLellan accepted the deed to Littlejohn's new scoreboard.

I wish others would show how they feel and in a more appropriate manner.

The crowd Wednesday night was an interesting mixture. For instance, the exuberant Carolina fan sitting by herself in the midst of Clemson orange. Brave, stupid girl.

And how about the fan several rows behind me? She had more comments about the game than the coliseum announcer.

Or the people in front who were going up and down like yo-yos as the ball and the players were going up and down the court.

Or the lady behind me who thought I was doing homework and after the game wished me luck on my paper. When I told her I was taking notes for a newspaper story, she said to mention the band. I will, and I agree with her—the band was one of

the best features of the game. It paced the emotions of the crowd. Play it again, Sam.

Emotions reigned supreme in the second half. There was wild happiness and unwavering faith in the Tiger squad which tied, then began to beat the number-one team in the nation.

However, when fouls were being called left and right on Clemson players, the crowd retaliated with rudeness and blasphemy.

God (I mean Dean Smith) was sitting on the Carolina bench and the crowd had the gall to yell b--- s--- at the referees. Oh my goodness, they even yelled Carolina sucks. And with Dean Smith in hearing range.

Bill Foster (and the new scoreboard) must have thought the referees needed glasses. Foster became hot under the collar and had to remove his jacket.

The scoreboard is an interesting new feature to Littlejohn. Now we can save printing costs on programs. The scoreboard flashed players' names, "nice shot," "Dee-fense" in a Southern accent, announcements, and even advertisements. Figure this one out—"The world's fastest soft drink—Mello Yello."

I made some other observations.

The cheerleaders weren't bad if you only watched what they are doing and didn't listen to the cheers. But I do wish the Tiger would do more stunts. He watched the game more than he entertained and visited the crowd.

But, I couldn't figure out why we needed the Rally Cats. They served no apparent purpose except to add more confusion to the already cluttered sidelines. The short dance routines I did not and will not



photo by Terry Windell

God grants coach Bill Foster an audience.

watch. I'd rather see the Tiger take center stage.

And the little boy who wiped the sweat off the floor reminded me of a squirrel as he scurries around.

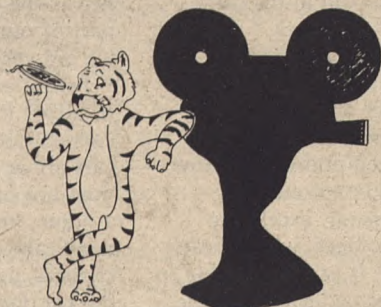
Also, why all the freebies all of a sudden? Cokes, key chains, contests for prizes like a color television and money are all enticements to attend Tiger basketball games. Do these promoters think the team

is so bad that the fans need something to motivate them to attend home games?

I enjoyed the game tonight. The first half provided me with a new insight of the people and events in Littlejohn and the second half had me on my feet with the rest of the crowd cheering a psyched-up Tiger team to an almost-upset of the Tarheels.

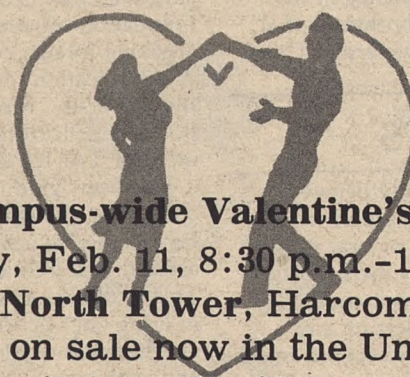
Reasons enough for me to keep going to Tiger basketball games.

ENTERTAINMENT SPOTLIGHT



Movies:

- "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" Feb. 4-5, 7 & 9:15 p.m., \$1.50
- "The Day of the Dolphin" Feb. 6, 8 p.m., free
- "Bonnie & Clyde" Feb. 7, 7 p.m., \$1.00
- "Gone With The Wind" Feb. 9-12, 7 p.m., \$1.50



Campus-wide Valentine's Dance

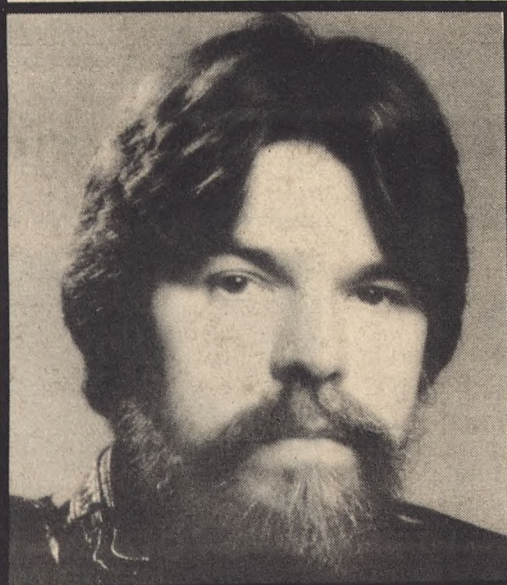
Friday, Feb. 11, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.,
featuring North Tower, Harcombe Cafeteria.
Tickets are on sale now in the Union Box Office,
\$5/couple; \$3/person

Do you need a ride to
Greenville/Spartanburg
Airport for Spring Break?
Sign up at Information
Desk, \$12/2-way;
\$6/1-way

Valentine Balloon Making in the
loggia, 12:30-3:30 p.m. on Feb. 11.
Balloons provided compliments
of the Union Board.

Having trouble think-
ing of a present for
your Valentine?
Have a photograph of
the two of you made at
the Valentine Dance.
Two 5x7's and four
wallets for only \$7.00

Beach Club and
Clemson's University Union
present Bob Seger &
The Silver Bullet Band
Saturday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m.,
Littlejohn Coliseum
Admission is \$12.25 and \$10.25.
Tickets on sale in
Union Box Office.



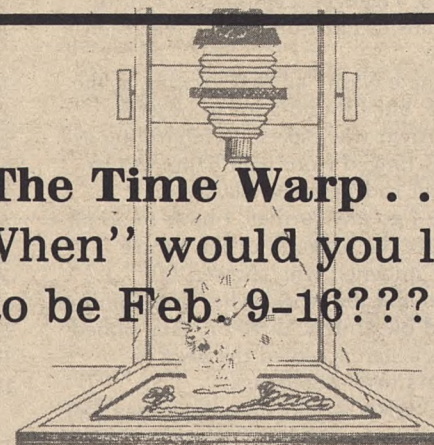
The Widespread Jazz Orchestra
Thursday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m.,
Tillman Auditorium
All seats \$4.00

Now on sale . . .
Clemson Valentine
Cards
only \$1.50

Get yours in the
Union Ticket Booth

Feb. 4-5 "Young Officer's Move-
ment" new wave dance, 9 p.m., \$1
Feb. 7 "Talent Search Finals"
Feb. 9 the movie "Shampoo" 7 &
9:15 p.m., \$1
Feb. 10 Chill-a-Cella Night, all
Cella prizes reduced, 8 p.m.
"Scott Richie & Kim Beach"
performing, many prizes!

The Time Warp . . .
"When" would you like
to be Feb. 9-16????



Travel . . .

- Daytona Beach for Spring Break
March 12-19, \$117 (\$30 deposit)
Deadline Feb. 10, sign up at
Information Desk
- Black History Tour, Feb. 13, \$8.
A tour of Auburn Ave. and Atlanta
University in Atlanta, GA

We Need You!

Applications are now being accepted for officers
of the Union and for chairpersons
of each committee . . .
Come by Information Desk
for more information.

Entertainment

Fun in the sun

Bengal Ball '83
plans announcedKavin Taylor
entertainment editor

Bengal Ball '83 will be held April 16, at Y-beach, according to Sam Whitfield, CDCC chairman. Though all plans are not final, CDCC has obtained permission to hold what it is billing as a "Fun in the Sun" festival.

According to Butch Trent, Union director, "there were no problems" with obtaining approval for the festival. Trent said, despite rumors, "There was no intent to do away with Bengal Ball." He said in the past the festival had become too large to be readily controlled.

"We wanted to do what the students wanted," said Trent. "But our concern was that it had gotten uncontrollable."

This year, ticket sales are limited to 4500. Students will be allowed to buy two tickets per ID and activity card, and are limited to one ID card per person. In addition, each ticket holder must possess a valid university ID, or be accompanied by someone with an ID, in order to gain admission to the Y-beach

recreation area.

According to Whitfield, proof of age must also be brought to the festival, as they will be turning away people who do not have proper ID.

Upon entry to the beach area, ticket holders must exchange tickets for armbands. Armbands will be required to obtain beer or soft drinks. There will be no replacements.

Changes were also made this year in the parking situation, including a \$5 parking fee which will be charged to those parking at Y-beach. A shuttle service will be provided in an attempt to keep people from driving their own cars.

"We're trying to cut down on people driving while drinking," said Whitfield. Shuttles will run from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

No swimming will be allowed. Anyone caught will be asked to leave the event. In addition, no boats will be allowed in the area. Conservation officers will be issuing fines to violators.

Gates will open at 11 p.m. and beer zones and bands will start at 12. Bengal Ball will end at five.



Atten-hut !

Tony Young, left, and Barry Marler will play with Young Officers's Movement in Edgar's Nite Club Feb. 4 and 5. The show, featuring new wave dance music, will begin at 9 p.m. both nights.

Admission is \$1 and university ID is required. Doors open about an hour before the show.

Re-packaging music doesn't guarantee success

by Kavin Taylor
entertainment editor

Well, where is music headed these days? Do we believe that New Wave has drifted out to sea? Has Heavy Metal finally blasted its last chord? Have the easy-listeners finally fallen asleep? Man, is rock-a-billy where it's at? You've got me on that one.

Flip-side

Record companies seem to have partially solved the problem by lumping most groups, especially the new ones, under the term "dance music." Simplified, this means you can dance to the songs—there are no hidden meanings.

What they have done is re-packaged most of the New Wave groups who are still holding on, and added the newer groups, making a larger group of newer-than-New-Wavers. Now this doesn't seem too bad, until you consider the fact that New Wave music was said to originally be a re-packaging of the more marketable portions of Punk.

Packaging techniques

But with each re-packaging something has been lost. Punk music was basically protest songs, protest against what amounted to little more than imagined wrongs. New Wave took some of the protest, but eventually sold out.

With each change, the musical style also softened. Punk was ragged and energetic. New Wave became a more pop sound. Dance

music has become so popular in its sound it borders on everydayness.

What its successors had tried to do with their eclecticism, dance music is trying to do with, well, danceability. The others were danceable, especially New Wave, but the average person was not willing to dance forever to it. Dance music has mass appeal; that's what's scary.

Let's upset the system

Now, considering this repackaged mass appeal theory is true, someone is trying to throw a monkeywrench into it. You've probably heard the rumor. It goes something like "Rock-a-billy is going to be the new sound." I take that as a death knell to the movement.

Whenever people say something is the new thing to watch, it tends to signal the start of some imaginary time clock, giving the movement a short time to live.

It's like telling a child to be careful not to drop a glass. The kid was probably not afraid of dropping the glass before, but he is after you tell him to be careful. Or maybe it's spite. It's comparable to telling a three year-old to do something and he does the opposite, just to prove who's in control.

Actually, the latter is a little far-fetched. It means the group has to fail so that someone else can be wrong. If only things worked out that way. I can see it now: "Hey KISS, you're going to be successful." Then the reply: "Oh no we're not. So there."

If only it were true.

Players working on musical

by V. J. Maury
staff writer

"Heavy moments, light humorous bits, sprightly dances . . . everything!" These are the words that director Ernie Zulia used to describe the next Clemson Players' production, "Working."

Based upon Stud Turkel's book of the same name, "Working" is a musical adaptation of the journalist's interviews with workers from across the American mainstream.

Broadway composer-lyricist Stephen Schwarz of "Godspell" and "Pippin" fame has used Turkel's work to build an alluring and candid testimonial to the heartbeat of our society. Schwarz gathered five composers, including contemporary singer-songwriter James Taylor, to compose what some are calling a working man's "Chorus Line." Through the personnas of the steelworkers, the waitresses, the firemen, and others, Schwarz presents a score which attempts

to give a revealing look at the rhythm of today's America.

Zulie comes to Clemson University as a guest director. He is confident that with his cast of Clemson students, he will have a smash hit. The large cast includes: Joe Banks, Jeanne Bowers, Donald Clark, Pam Davis, Teresa Davis, Donna Del Duca, Chris Dwelle, Ilene Fins, Graham Frye, Gisele Gathings, Charlotte Holt, Thom Johnston, Chuck Leonard, Steve Moriarty, Antonio Pickney, Pat Seitz, Claz Shockley, George Suhayda, and Douglas Welton.

Willard Cottrell, Pat Haskell, Kathryn Putnam, and Robin Roberts will help with technical support.

"Working" will run from Feb. 19 through Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Daniel Hall Auditorium. General admission tickets are \$2, Clemson faculty and staff tickets are \$1 and students get in free with an activities card. Reservations can be made by calling 656-2476 and must be claimed 15 minutes prior to show time.

Slow ticket sales plague
Union Valentine's Danceby Alan Cannon
staff writer

The University Union and ARA will sponsor a Valentine's Dance Jan. 11, in Harcombe Dining Hall.

According to Union President P. J. Jeffries, the dance is scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will feature North Tower. North Tower will play a mixture of Top-40 rock along with a few selections of beach music, Jeffries said. Refreshments will be served.

"Ticket sales are going pretty slow," Jeffries said, "but I'm hoping people are going to decide to go at the last minute."

"Everybody has been saying they

wanted a campus-wide dance," Jeffries said, "but if this one doesn't go over well, it'll probably be awhile before we can try one again. Everything is riding on how this one turns out."

"We're hoping to have a campus-wide dance in Harcombe every semester," Jeffries said. "We could have them in the Palmetto Ballroom, which has a capacity of 250, but you just can't get a decent band and break even with that few people."

Harcombe will have an 800-person capacity for this event Jeffries said.

Tickets are \$3 per person and \$5 per couple, and can be purchased at the Union Ticket Booth. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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'Ghandi:' As close to perfect as humanly possible

by Kavin Taylor
entertainment editor

If there is room for improvement in Richard Attenborough's "Ghandi," I'm hard pressed to find it. There are small matters of personal likes and dislikes, but there is no way to keep from saying this is a great movie.

Movie Review

Some will say this is a film, a piece of art. I say it isn't. Art films are seen by a few people who generally don't like them, but will go to see them because of the status of the

affair—the in-ness. "Ghandi" is interesting, enlightening, and yes, entertaining. It should be seen by everyone.

Yes, it is long, around three hours, but it never really seems to drag. Many movies run out of plot long before the actor runs out of lines, but not "Ghandi." Though the film takes us from the early adulthood of Ghandi to his death by an assassin's bullet some 50 years later, the viewer is almost never aware of the present.

Though the movie is the 20-year-old brainchild of Attenborough, the actual production took less than a year. Filmed in India, the screen is filled with an India that has not

changed since Ghandi's time. It is both lush and arid, beautiful and beautiful.

Characters are introduced in rapid-fire succession at first, then totally disappear, to re-appear later. Attenborough's skills as a director come into play here, and you never wonder why such big-name actors such as Martin Sheen (playing Walker, a journalist) appear only to disappear.

Ben Kingsley makes Ghandi come to life. At first, his character's quiet defiance makes him appear to be a smart alec, but the viewer is quickly won over. Even the most physical activist should be in awe of this man's performance. There is no

willing suspension of disbelief needed here: I believed he was Ghandi.

Though there are other actors of note (in the movie), Sir John Gielgud, Edward Fox, Trevor Howard, and Candice Bergen to name a few, Kingsley controls the screen. Even the rare moments he is not seen on the screen seem to suggest his presence.

Though this is the story of Ghandi, it is also the story of the rebirth of India as a self-governed country. Britain wants to retain governance; India wants to have it back. We get both sides. We see the logic and the illogic in both cases. Though we know how things end, it is still an

anxious moment while Ghandi fasts for peace, a peace he hopes will lead to self-rule.

Though there are scenes of unrest and violence, I was never really concerned with the violence (the blood, the weapons) but with the victims, and eventually the perpetrators. Through the movie the audience is almost schooled in the thoughts of the people; we almost know why they react in the manner they do.

I will concede this is a film, but only to give it credit for being beautiful. Let the art-movie lovers come see it. But everyone else needs to see it, too. It defies words.

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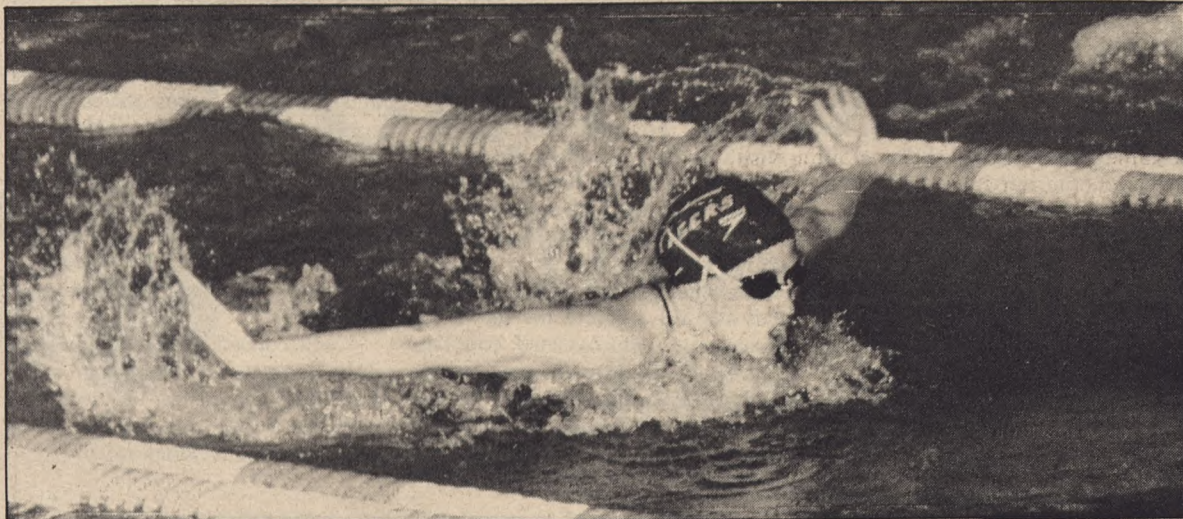


photo by Mark Bailey

Lady Tiger swimmer Linda Rutter moves toward a school record in a freestyle event. The Lady Tigers dumped NC State, 87-62.

Swimmers take first wins over Pack

by Pam Sheppard
staff writer

When the NC State swimmers came to Fike Natatorium last Saturday, coach Bob Boettner was not guaranteed a win for his Tigers. After all, Clemson had never defeated the Wolfpack. But the men swimmers finished with a 69-44 win over State, and the Lady Tiger swimmers defeated the seventh-ranked Lady Wolfpack, 87-62.

"That was definitely our best outing," Boettner said. "We had been pointing towards them [State] all year because we felt like this was our best chance to beat them since we're better than we've ever been."

The win depended on the second- and third-place points, according to Boettner, and Clemson refused to give the few extra points to State. A team is allowed to take two of the top three places.

"There was not one place where our swimmers didn't pull up the slack and take points away from State," he said. "Earlier this year we lost to Georgia after winning seven events to their five, because they got the needed second- and third-place points."

In every event against State, Clemson's men and women had their best times for the season, and three school records were broken. "We just got ready for them because we knew they had a lot of depth and strength," Boettner said.

Lady Tigers victorious

Two school records were broken by Linda Rutter. She swam the 1000 freestyle in 10:12.20 and the 500 freestyle in 4:55.03, breaking Kelly Parker's old record. Parker, an All-America freestyler who transferred from Clemson to State, swam against Rutter in both events.

In the 200 backstroke, Robin Zubeck captured the other school record with a time of 2:07.40.

Other victorious Lady Tiger swimmers were Sue Flynn, in the 100 individual medley and 100 backstroke; Judy Vander Horst, in the 100 breaststroke; and Janney Zonneville, in the 200 breaststroke. The Lady Tigers, now 5-2 overall, also won the 200 medley relay.

"First we came out and won the medley relay, which we weren't supposed to do," Boettner said. "Then Linda Rutter broke a record."

That set the tone for the rest of the meet. "I can't single out anyone because the meet was an entire team effort," Boettner said.

Men

Scott Newkirk and Ed Jolley each captured two events to lead the men swimmers now 7-3 overall. Newkirk won the 1000 freestyle and the 500 freestyle, while Jolley took the one- and three-meter diving events.

After the three-meter diving event, Clemson clinched the win by taking a 57-40 lead with but two events remaining. "We just killed them," Boettner said about the victory over the 15-time Atlantic Coast Conference champions.

The Clemson team of Coy Cobb, Mike LaBonge, Jeff Stachelek, and Neil Brophy took the final event, the 400 free relay. Other single-event wins for the Tigers were Brophy, in the 200 freestyle; Cobb, in the 50 freestyle; David Upp, in the 200 backstroke; and Boyd Wilson, in the 200 breaststroke.

Staying up for USC

This Saturday at noon at Fike Natatorium, the Lady Tiger swimmers face the sixth-ranked Lady Gamecocks from South Carolina. The men swimmers will meet the Gamecocks at 3 p.m.

"We're their conference [USC being an independent] so they can really prepare for us," Boettner said. "We'll find out how well we can get up for two really hard meets in a row when we swim them."

ACC tournament

After being ACC champions for the past 15 years, the NC State men will be the team to beat in the tournament, Boettner said.

"If they win it again, we might as well fold our tents and go somewhere else," Boettner said, "because we've all got great swimmers this year."

For the women's tournament, North Carolina should hold the reins, according to Boettner.

The women's ACC meet begins Feb. 17 in Raleigh, N.C., while the men's conference meet gets underway Feb. 24 in Durham, N.C.

Tribble's Tigers win one game, lose two in conference play

by Mary Shveima
features editor

added 11 points.

Duke

Duke defeated Clemson by a score of 95-81 in what was a close game until the final three minutes.

Caple fouled out with 2:50 left in the game with Duke leading, 81-79. The Lady Devils then went on a 14-point scoring spurt to put the Tigers away in easy fashion.

"Duke was hot offensively," said Tribble. "One player went eight for eight and another went six for eight from the field."

"We had five girls in double figures, but the biggest statistic was shooting only 33 percent from the field in the second half," she said.

Jones led the scoring with 18 points. Mary Anne Cubelic contributed 16. Knight and Denise Marshall each added 12 points. Caple scored 15 points and pulled down 15 rebounds before committing her fifth personal foul.

Georgia Tech

The Lady Tigers defeated Georgia Tech, 79-67, last Thursday night to claim their fifth consecutive win.

Marshall came off the bench to play her best overall game of the season, according to Tribble. Marshall went eight for 12 from the field, scored 18 points, and pulled down five rebounds in leading the Lady Tigers to victory.

"It was a team win," said Tribble. "Marshall was outstanding; she gave us the spark defensively. Cynthia Austin also had a good game by going six for eight."

The Lady Tigers led from the beginning, but Tech remained close throughout and trailed only by three at the half, 37-40.

Clemson opened up a more comfortable margin early in the second period and went on to win by 12 points.

Cubelic scored 14 points, while Caple and Austin each added 12. Jones contributed 10 points, and Cubelic pulled away 11 rebounds.

It was the first game in which Clemson shot over 50 percent from the field.

The Lady Tigers' basketball team ended a roller coaster week against Atlantic Coast Conference foes with two losses after winning its fifth consecutive game.

Clemson defeated Georgia Tech last Thursday evening in Atlanta, 79-67, and then lost to Duke, 81-95, Saturday in Durham, N.C. In a close game Wednesday evening in Littlejohn Coliseum, North Carolina defeated Clemson, 84-80.

The Lady Tigers are now 2-5 against ACC competition and have a 7-11 overall record.

North Carolina

The Lady Tigers possessed the lead during most of the battle, but the Lady Tar Heels of North Carolina reeled off 10 straight unanswered points in the last two-and-one half minutes to clinch the victory.

The score was 80-84 with Clemson leading when Carolina started its scoring streak. The Lady Heels tied the score, 80-80, with 1:34 left to play. Clemson then lost possession of the ball and Carolina capitalized on the mistake by adding two more points.

Once again as the Lady Tigers tried to set up, Carolina stole the ball. After a Clemson timeout, Melinda Hall fouled in an attempt to regain possession of the ball. However, two free throws by Kathy Crawford clinched an 84-80 UNC win.

"We should not have been in that situation," said Lady Tiger head coach Annie Tribble. "We played too good and hard to lose; it was a tough, good game."

"We did change to a faster pace; we went with the flow," she said. "However, we were able to run and do a good job."

Freshman Jacqui Jones and sophomore Peggy Caple paced the offense. Caple scored 22 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, while Jones added 20 points and pulled away 15 rebounds. Janet Knight

Grapplers dump Tech, lose close decision to Heels

by Pam Sheppard
staff writer

Coach Wade Schalles' Tiger grapplers split a pair of Atlantic Coast Conference matches this week to give themselves a 2-1 conference mark and an overall record of 10-4.

The Tigers manhandled Georgia Tech 33-9 in Atlanta Monday night but dropped a grueling 19-20 decision to 18th-ranked North Carolina Tuesday night in Jervy Gym.

Upset by UNC

Todd Sterr, in the 118-lb. class, was the first Tiger to step on the mat, and North Carolina recorded six points early in the match by a

default. According to Schalles, Sterr was not performing up to his capabilities, so before 500 fans in the packed gym, Schalles told Sterr to get off the floor.

"He wasn't giving anything, so I said, 'that's it,'" Schalles said, "and threw in the towel."

That six-point loss for Clemson proved to be the deciding factor in the Tar Heels' win. "Todd's an NCAA champion just waiting to happen because he has the talent," Schalles said. "Recently he's been resting on his talent, and producing nothing on the mat."

The team, at first, felt Schalles lost the match by choosing the individual over the team, but a meet-

ing between the team and assistant coach Art Donahoe helped to clear the air.

"It was a decision made for the individual, not the team," Donahoe told the team. "Hopefully that individual will improve for it because now Todd Sterr is going to do one of two things. He'll either quit the team; or he'll suck up his guts and kick some ass for the rest of the season and be the winner and champion that we all know he is capable of."

Overall, the Tiger wrestlers won five of the 10 matches, with Larry Vance winning the 134-lb. class, and Chris Bojanovich winning the 158-lb. class.

In the 167-lb. class, Greg Snyder defeated his opponent 7-6. "He has wrestled Gaffney [the opponent] three other times," Schalles said, "but this time is the first time he's beaten him."

Howard Lindstrom then won in the 190-lb. class, and Duane Baker had a pin in the heavyweight division. "Duane is 15-1 right now, and the one loss came when he injured his knee," Schalles said.

"He's such a winner because he can't picture himself losing. It is not a matter of winning or losing, but when he's going to pin his man."

Winning in Atlanta

The Tigers' B-team, consisting of

six Georgia natives, traveled to Atlanta Monday. "Tech isn't quite the team they have been, so we made it an almost all Georgia lineup," Schalles said. "It gave the parents and friends a chance to go and watch the guys wrestle."

Joey McKenna, who won in the 150-lb. class, defeated his man 10-3.

Other triumphant wrestlers for Clemson included Jimmy Arnold with a tie; Kirk Hoffman, at 126; David Leathers, at 134; John Warlick, at 142; Mike Bell, at 158; Brad Gregory, at 167; Gary Nivens, at 177; and Bryan Raber, at heavyweight.

Scott Newkirk changes priorities

by Pam Sheppard
staff writer

At the end of 1979, Virgin Island swimmer Scott Newkirk was ready for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. The opportunity had finally come for him to turn a childhood dream into a reality.

Player Profile

"I had trained a long time," Scott said, "and I was prepared to go."

However, President Jimmy Carter killed Scott's dream by boycotting the Olympics because of political conflicts with Russia.

"I was pissed off, but what could anyone have done in my shoes," he said. "I wouldn't ever take Russia over the U.S., but I don't like the way some things are handled here."

Scott then tried to take a stand on the issue, but he was only one of hundreds who had no influence. "I wrote a letter and got a form letter back," he said. "I found out when the head man says no, then that's it."

Getting to Tigertown

Scott temporarily took his mind off the Olympic dream and decided to concentrate on the immediate future—college. Being the best swimmer on the island allowed him to choose the school he wanted to attend, and fortunately for the Clemson swimming program, he chose Tigertown.

But what could possibly make an All-America swimmer select a small school way down in the heart of a Bibletown and overlook powerhouses like the University of Georgia and the University of Michigan?

"I liked the way the university [Clemson] was near the lake, and I liked being a little closer to home better than being up north in the cold or out west," Scott said. "Plus, the people were different; they were curious and I liked that, too."

People are different and curious everywhere, aren't they?

"In California, if a guy were to take off all his clothes on one of those five-lane highways, no one would even notice," he said. "If someone were to do the same thing out on [highway] 93, there would be a 20 car pile-up; that's curious."

Life at Clemson

After Scott came to Clemson for a recruiting visit, he mentioned to a friend that he liked the atmosphere of the small town.

"I was asked if Clemson was in South Carolina," Scott said, "and I said no, that I thought it was in North Carolina."

But Scott soon learned all about Clemson, its pool, and its academic buildings.

Classes meant studying, and Scott was not used to opening the books. "In school I wasn't a good student, but I started trying to get my priorities in order when I came to Clemson," he said.

However, Scott had three priorities which fought for the top spot: a social life, a swimming life, and a school life. "I tried not to put too much emphasis on one or the other," he said, "but being human, I did anyway."

A change in priorities

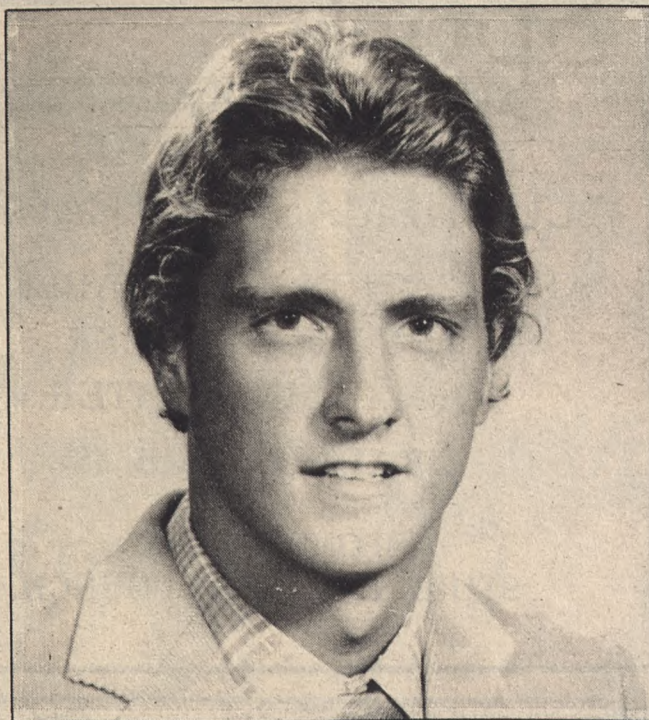
Over the past few years, the junior recreation and parks administration major has made changes.

"It's important for me to reach those goals I set at 12 or 13 years old, but it's also very important for me to get an education," he said. "I've changed by putting school in front of swimming."

The 1984 Olympics is one of those goals Scott set as a child, but he now sees that the Olympics is not the ticket to life after college.

"I have a good chance of making the Olympics, but I would have to devote a lot of time to swimming," he said. "At this point in school, I can't do that."

But an athlete is not supposed to put school before his sport when it comes right down to the wire. "Even though I still love swimming, school is what's going to get it," Scott said. "I've got to work, and I doubt I'll be a Mark Spitz doing a



Scott Newkirk

shaving commercial."

NCAA rule applies

The new NCAA rule to make a student out of an athlete is strongly backed by Scott, even though he's glad that it was not instituted when he was accepted.

"The rule as a whole is good," he said, "because it discourages kids at an early age from getting too active in sports and forgetting about studies."

But in opposition to the rule, some people say colleges expect too much from athletes, on the field and in the class.

"It's going to hurt people in the short run, but in the long run it's going to boost their education," Scott said. "Jobs are hard to come by for good students, and without the rule, some athletes would graduate but really have nothing to go to."

Scoreboard

Jan. 27 through Feb. 2

Men's Basketball

Clemson, 77; South Carolina, 94
Clemson, 96; Duke, 99
Clemson, 81; North Carolina, 84

Women's Basketball

Clemson, 79; Georgia Tech, 67
Clemson, 81; Duke, 95
Clemson, 80; North Carolina, 84

Wrestling

Clemson, 33; Georgia Tech, 9
Clemson, 19; North Carolina, 20

Rugby

Clemson A-side, 6; The Citadel, 4
Clemson B-side, 16; The Citadel, 3

Men's Tennis

Clemson, 2; Southern Methodist, 7

Men's Swimming

Clemson, 69; NC State, 44

Women's Swimming

Clemson, 87; NC State, 62

Runner breaks school record

Two Tiger track standouts, All-American Hans Koeleman and teammate Wybo Lelieveld, represented coach Sam Colson's men's team in the Mason-Dixon Games last Saturday at Louisville, Ky.

Koeleman set a new school record in the 3-K event, posting a time of 8:05.5. According to Colson, Koeleman won the race easily, even though the time wasn't "great."

"Hans was still only one second off of the qualifying time for the

NCAA Indoor Championships in that event," Colson said.

Lelieveld placed third in the 1000-meter run with a time of 2:26.1. "Wybo's beginning to come back and run well after his sickness," Colson said. "He's training now and should be in shape for the indoor NCAA's."

Stijn Jaspers was also scheduled to compete in the Mason-Dixon Games but was held out due to an illness.

This weekend, Colson will take "five or six guys and four girls" to Indiana to compete in the Indiana Relays; however, neither Koeleman, Lelieveld, nor Jaspers are scheduled to make the trip.

"We don't want to run them two meets in a row," Colson said.

Colson still thinks that "really good results" will come from the meet. "We have a better team to go indoors when we have had in past seasons," he said.

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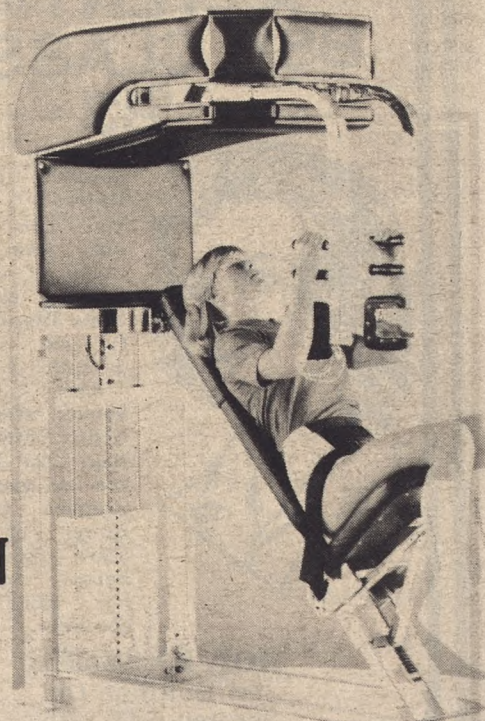
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Problem of inconsistency is twofold

by Jim Gilstrap
sports editor

For a brief moment Wednesday night, it appeared as though Littlejohn Coliseum's curse on number-one ranked opponents would bring Dean Smith's ethereal squad of 6-10 giants to its bony knees.

Trailing the Tiger

I remembered Clemson's 87-82 overtime win when top-ranked Duke came to town during the 1979-80 season, and I'm sure many members of the near-capacity crowd enjoyed similar visions.

However, an abundance of Clemson fouls and North Carolina free throws finally dashed the Tigers' fairy tale to the tune of 84-82. It seemed as though UNC, unlike Duke, received help from above, thus, Dean and his loyal band of disciples escaped the wrath of Littlejohn, the Tigers, and Bill Foster.

Damn, it's been a long season. Whoops, I hope Dean the almighty didn't intercept that thought.

But the Tigers are worthy of extra congratulations. They weren't expected to beat UNC, but Bill's boys certainly played beyond their capabilities. The Tigers' effort and hustle even put the Heels to shame, but in the end, UNC, the better team, won.

Putting UNC aside, Clemson still has its problem of losing to teams it could easily defeat—teams like South Carolina, Duke, and Georgia Tech. Oh, I almost forgot about the two-point squeaker over Tech.

Perhaps an even better method of examining the problem is by looking at the teams Clemson has defeated. The Tigers have knocked off such powers as Texas A&M, Bucknell, the Citadel, Presbyterian, Campbell, Furman, and Tech.

Those aren't the household names you'll recognize come time for the NCAA or NIT tournaments, even though PC is having a super season—for PC.

Another name you won't see associated with post-season play is Clemson, and the reason can be easily traced to one word—inconsistency.

The term has been kicked around

in the local newspapers for the past week, but the writers seem to direct most of the blame toward the players. That's a sad mistake, indeed.

The problem consists of two parties instead of only one. The players have been inconsistent performers, but so has their fearless leader, coach Bill Foster.

Players

From game to game, no one Tiger player has earned the title of consistent. Last year, it was consistent Vincent (Hamilton) who led the Tigers' attack, but this season, it's anybody's guess as to who will spark the Tigers and on what night.

Freshman guard Warren Wallace blossomed in early January and carried the Tigers at home against NC State and on the road against Georgia Tech, but he encountered a shooting dry spell and had hit just 13 of his last 46 shots until the UNC game.

However, Wallace went eight for 11 against the Heels and scored 18 points. Who knows what he'll do next?

Another freshman, Chris Michael, has recently stepped into the spotlight. Michael scored 17 points and hit the winning basket against Tech at Littlejohn. But against South Carolina, he went one for eight, yet he poured in 14 points against Duke.

Junior guard Marc Campbell is also suffering ups and downs. He led the Tigers with 18 points against Virginia, played poorly against Tech and USC, and then popped in a career-high 22 points against Duke. In the UNC game, Campbell managed only four points.

And after pumping in 15 and 14 points in his last two games, David Shaffer went two for nine against UNC and scored six points.

Another inconsistency, however, kept the Tigers in the game with the Tar Heels. Junior Murray Jarman played perhaps the game of his life by scoring 19 points and grabbing five rebounds. He also played well against Duke last Saturday. Maybe he will emerge as a consistent player.

Raymond Jones could be a consistent force if he didn't foul out of so many of the games. He has also been hampered by injuries.

And what of names like Fred Gilliam, Clarke Bynum, and Milan Belich? They spend most of their

time on the bench with coach Foster.

Foster

Bill (run 'em in and out) Foster is also inconsistent in his coaching, and I believe he is the major reason that his players aren't consistent.

In 21 games, Foster has used 13 different starting line-ups, and that must be enough to drive any sensible player crazy. When a guy is in the game, he fears making a mistake or taking a poor shot because it could mean a stay on the bench for the rest of the evening.

Consider Gilliam's case. He was benched for the entire USC game and returned to play only six minutes against Duke. Then against UNC, when the Tigers were in foul trouble and needed clutch shooting, the senior could do nothing but watch quietly from the sidelines. Maybe he has a personal beef with Foster, or vice versa, but it doesn't seem right.

It reminds me of last year when Bynum was supposedly in Foster's doghouse.

And look at Belich. He starts the first seven games, and we hardly hear of him again, until all of a sudden, he plays 14 minutes against Duke.

Jarman is the victim of a similar situation. He disappeared after the first half of the State game, and didn't make his return until the Tech game. Now, he is playing well.

Not only is Foster jumping to conclusions with the line-up, he is also up to his old tricks of running people in and out of games at random. Against UNC, before the 13-minute mark of the first half, nine different Tigers had already seen action. Is this how consistency is reached?

Foster pulled Jarman on two different occasions after Jarman had brought the crowd to its feet with tough baskets. His replacement the second time was Jones, who immediately picked up his fourth foul just before the half.

And when you pull a man from a game when he's on a hot shooting

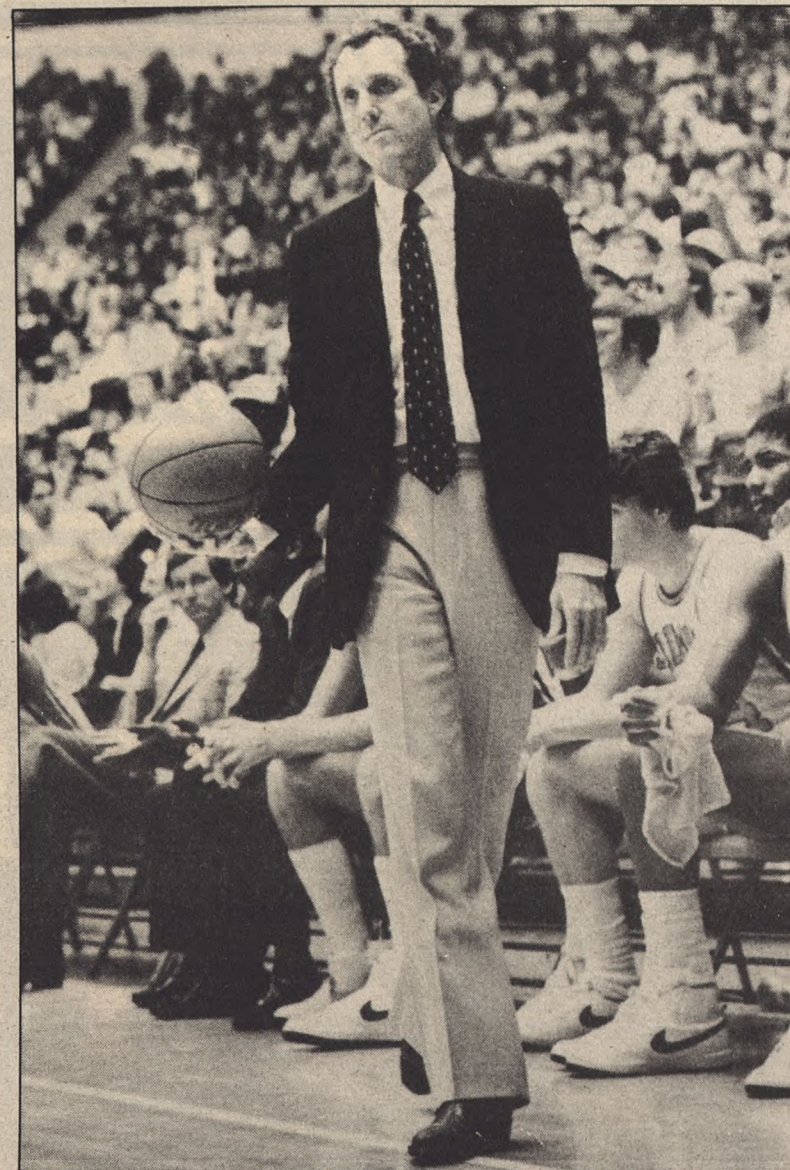


photo by Mark Bailey

Coach Bill Foster paces the sidelines during the North Carolina game. Foster faces his first-ever losing season as a head coach.

streak, will he return later and be able to score?

I think Foster's replacement system is the main reason the Tigers have shot over 50 percent only once in their last 13 games. How can the players gain confidence in their shooting when they don't know if they'll even get a chance to play?

Solution

The Tigers must win their last nine games to salvage a winning record, and that's a virtual impossibility. This will be the Tigers' first losing season since the 1972-73

campaign, and it will be Foster's first ever in 18 years of coaching.

If Foster is to have more winning seasons at Clemson, he must change his coaching style to better satisfy his players and suit their talents. Remember when the Tigers went to a five-man format with two substitutions at the end of last year? We started seeing better basketball; that's what happened.

Well, they say you can't teach an old dog new tricks, and maybe it's true. If that's so, isn't it time we started looking for a new dog?

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Netters split matches with ranked foes

The men's tennis team encountered rigorous competition last week when it battled two top-20 teams: Texas Christian and Southern Methodist.

Clemson won its match against 15th-ranked Texas Christian by a narrow margin of 5-4. According to coach Chuck Kriese, the key to the victory lay in the five of six three-set matches which the Tigers won.

In singles action against TCU, Rick Rudeen, playing at number-

two; Miguel Nido, at number-four; and Andy Krantz, at number-five, all claimed victories for the Tigers.

Rudeen then teamed with All-American Jean Desdunes to defeat TCU's number-one doubles' team.

At this juncture, only one match was still in progress, and the team score was knotted at 4-4. Gregg Cooper and Joe Defore were still battling against TCU's number-three doubles' team. The pair finally took the deciding match, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2.

However, the Tigers were not as successful against number-one-ranked SMU and wound up on the short end of a 7-2 score.

Victorious for the Tiger netters were Desdunes and Cooper. Desdunes topped John Ross, last year's top junior player in the nation, in number-one singles, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3. Cooper defeated Ken Forsyath in number-six singles, 6-4, 6-2.

"All of the rest of the matches

were close; we just didn't pull them out," Kriese said.

Rudeen lost a "heartbreaker" to SMU's number-two player, Korita, who went five sets against professional Yannick Noah in last year's U.S. Open. Korita upended Rudeen, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

The 10th-ranked Tigers travel to Los Angeles this weekend to compete in the ITCA National Team Championships which will field the top 16 teams in the nation.

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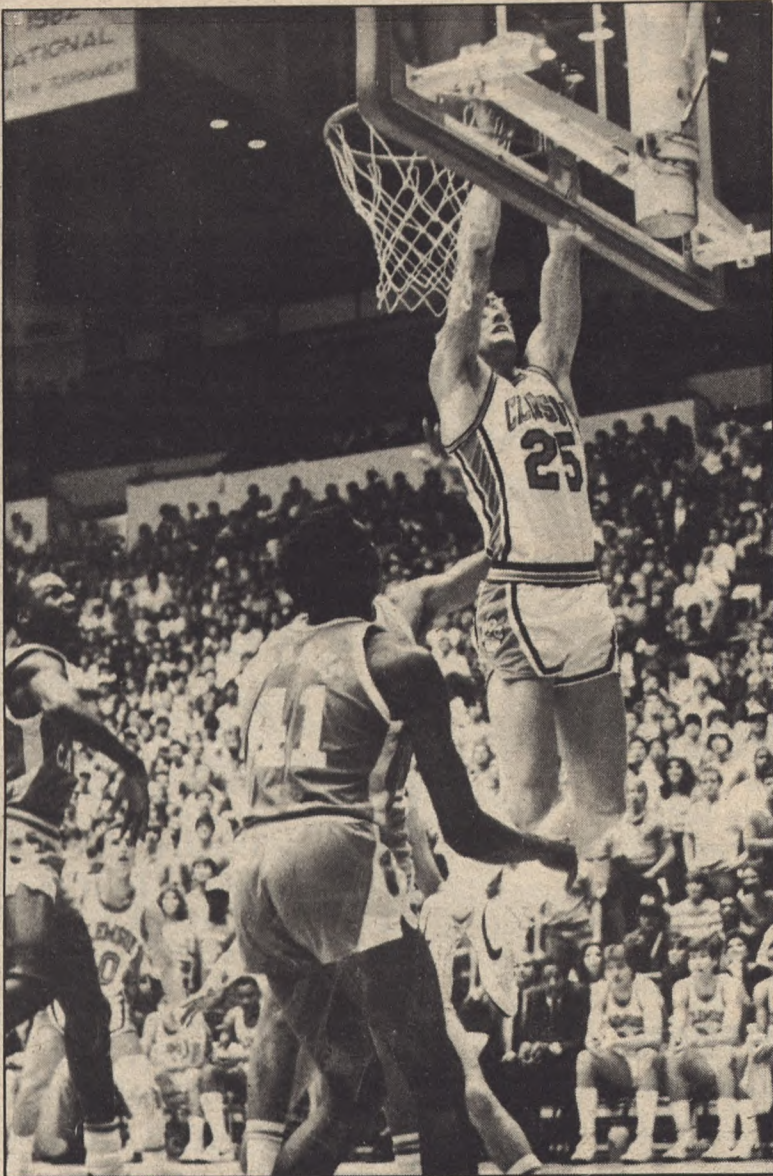


photo by Robert Delgado

Murray Jarman, 25, leaps high into the air to score two of his career-high 19 points in the Tigers' 81-84 loss to number-one UNC.

Tigers drop squeaker to Tar Heels

by Alan Cannon
staff writer

Clemson fell to number-one-ranked North Carolina 81-84 Wednesday night to cap a three-loss week for Bill Foster's cagers.

The Tigers were humbled 94-77 by South Carolina last Thursday night, then traveled to Durham, N.C., Saturday to be defeated 99-96 by the Duke Blue Devils.

North Carolina

Clemson came within four points of upsetting the top-ranked Tar Heels in front of over 10,000 spectators in Littlejohn Coliseum.

"I thought we played as hard as we could play," Foster said. "We didn't shoot the ball as well as we could, but I couldn't have asked for any more enthusiasm."

The Tigers shot only 43 percent from the field during the game, but it was North Carolina's 29 of 39 free-throw attempts that sealed Clemson's fate.

Carolina led by eight at the half, but the Tigers cut the Tar Heel lead to two with two David Shaffer free-throws, and took the lead for the first time in the game when Warren Wallace hit a three-point goal with 14:34 left to play.

The Tar Heels tied the score at 60 on a Michael Jordan free-throw, but Murray Jarman hit two from the charity stripe to put the Tigers back on top.

Twenty-two seconds later, Wallace stole the ball, went the length of the court, and jammed the ball through the hoop for a 64-60 Clemson lead.

Wallace later popped in a three-pointer from the right side to stretch Clemson's lead to five.

The Tar Heels tied the score at 75-75 when Sam Perkins hit one of two free throws. Perkins hit a reverse layup with three-and-one-half minutes left, and Jimmy Braddock hit both ends of a one-and-one opportunity to put the Tigers behind for good.

Freshman Anthony Jenkins hit a three-point attempt with one second remaining to cut the Tar Heel lead to 84-81, the final score.

Jarman had a career-high 19 points against UNC and grabbed five rebounds before fouling out of the game with 7:38 remaining.

"I thought Jarman played extremely well as long as he was out there," Foster said. "I guess he's just a mean and nasty player."

"Sometimes I start wondering whether we're playing five-on-five out there or five-on-eight," he said. "That made the third game in a row we've fouled twice as many times as the other team. I guess we're just a mean and nasty team."

Duke

The Tigers picked up their sixth Atlantic Coast Conference loss against the Duke Blue Devils Saturday, although they had a chance to send the game into overtime as time expired.

Freshman Chris Michael put up a 19-foot jumper with two seconds remaining that could have tied the score at 99-99, but his shot bounced off the front of the rim to end Clemson's comeback efforts.

The Tigers, who left the court at halftime down by five, cut the score to 67-69 on a Clark Bynum three-point play but were not able to grab the lead.

The Duke loss marked the first time in 12 games Clemson shot over 50 percent from the field.

The Blue Devils outscored the Tigers 34-7 from the free-throw line, as Clemson was called for 30 fouls.

Clemson played all of the second half without starting center Raymond Jones, who limped off the court at intermission with a sprained ankle. Freshman center Glen McCants did not dress out for the Duke game due to a sprained ankle he sustained in Thursday's game with South Carolina.

South Carolina

Clemson dropped a 77-94 decision to the Gamecocks last Thursday night by shooting 39.7 percent from the field.

The Gamecocks led by as many as 23 points during the first half, but the Tigers were able to cut the deficit to 13 at intermission.

"We've put ourselves in the hole like that so many times this year," Foster said. "It's about time we grow up and stop doing that."

Jones, Jarman, and Marc Campbell fouled out of the game, while the Tigers were called for 36 team fouls.

South Carolina hit 38 of 51 free-throw attempts and hit 28 of 46 attempts from the field for a 61 percent field goal effort.

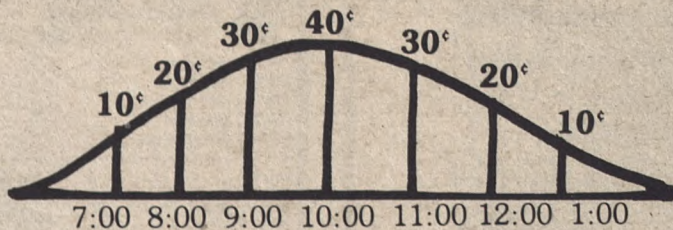
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